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THE HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947.

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PARIS TALKS BEGIN

Mr. Bevin Pledges Support Of British Commonwealth

M. Bidault Refers To Russia

Paris, July 12. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Russia and her eight satellites today that the "door will remain wide open" for countries of goodwill to change their minds and join the Marshall plan.

Mr. Bevin was unanimously elected chairman of the Marshall-plan conference by the 16 countries of Western and Southern Europe at the opening session in the French Foreign Office dining room. He quickly started the organizational procedure.

FATAL TRAIN CRASH

Canton, July 12. Twenty-one were killed, a fireman is missing and 56 people were injured in Friday's train accident near Yingteh involving a south-bound train from Kungong to Canton. Unofficial figures indicate the final toll may well be 200 killed.

The train was proceeding at five kilometers an hour over a bridge which was recently repaired after being damaged by the flood. The locomotive, of the old Mogul type, apparently came to a halt but started again, jerking the wagons. The eleventh wagon was derailed by the jerk and turned over. Falling into the river—30 feet below—the wagon dragged down 10 others in front of it, including the locomotive.

Passenger wagons were at the rear, while those in front carried mostly goods, hence casualties were comparatively slight. It is possible that many of the passengers were drowned. While the railway authorities say that only 21 were killed and 56 injured, it is expected more bodies will be recovered from the North River. It was estimated 200 passengers in the 11 wagons dropping into the water were drowned, killed or injured, as the water was over six feet deep.—Associated Press.

Feverish Gambling On Gold

Gold speculation was again at fever heat yesterday as in the rush of buying, selling and profit-taking, rates fluctuated with lightning rapidity.

Bears prevailed at the opening, and the price fell from \$331 to \$327.25 a tael but reports of heavy buying from Shanghai at once sent the rate up to \$329. The market closed at \$338.50, and all signs pointed to a continued heavy buying pressure.

Dealings in Plaster were delegated to the background and both opening and closing rates were \$11.20 a 100. In the course of the morning it had dropped to \$10.75.

Chinese National Currency futures opened at 10 1/2 cents and closed at 11 cents for C\$81,000. Spot opened at 14.1 and closed at 14.4 cents.

U.S. dollars again eased off to \$4.90, while Sterling notes made a good rally back to \$18.32. Australian pounds are unchanged at \$12.60.

In an obvious reference to Soviet pressure that forced her satellites to reject the invitation, Mr. Bevin said he regretted that "some European countries are unable to attend. In reading the news I am sure they regret it as much as we regret their absence. But we fully understand and express our sympathy."

The opening session lasted slightly over an hour and then adjourned until 4 p.m. on Sunday. A Working Committee was set up to prepare the conference programme and to report on Sunday.

Sharp Retort
M. Bidault, French Foreign Minister, welcomed the delegates with a sharp retort to the Soviet attacks on the conference. He said the purpose of the conference was not to form an anti-Soviet bloc but to "put an end to the state of economic anarchy."

"The whole of Europe is not present here but those who are present are entitled to speak in its name and to act for it. Reinforcements will arrive. I am sure, when our loyal cooperation has shown to all what is the true way of independence," he said.—United Press.

Britain's Pledge
Mr. Bevin pledged in support of the American plan the resources of the whole British Commonwealth of Nations—"insofar as we can influence it."

"I am authorized to state for the British Government," Mr. Bevin said, "that not only the resources of Britain but, insofar as we can influence it, the resources of the entire British Commonwealth of Nations will be thrown into the support of this effort."

He stressed the conference was economic and not political. "I emphasize again," he declared, "that this is a voluntary arrangement. We are attempting to organize the economic resources of the continent for the benefit of all Europe."—Associated Press.

Chiang Living In An "Unreal World"

Boston, July 11. Erwin D. Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor, in a series of articles reporting the round the world flight, today writes regarding his Nanking visit:

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Executive Yuan seem to be living in a kind of unreal world. Nanking's notion evidently is that the United States ultimately will come through with a loan simply because China's collapse would afford a vacuum into which Communist forces might rush."

"But Washington appears to be waiting out this situation with a patience usually attributed to the Chinese. In the meantime, programmes are currently blocked by the selfishness and short-sightedness of a few members of the Executive Yuan. China is now as ever a tantalizing problem."

"It has such immense potentialities and such basic values. Yet a kind of inherent selfishness on the part of individuals and family groups blocks co-operative constructive action on a national scale. The present attitude toward foreign business seems to be extremely short-sighted. The almost whimsical and punitive bureaucratic regulations make an ever-

EROS IN THE NEWS

London, July 11. The old war between the people of Piccadilly Circus who delight in climbing the statue of Eros, winged God of Love, and the police who frown on such frivolity, was reopened last night only 11 days after the aluminium statue had returned from eight years wartime hiding in the country.

Although an architectural student, Peter Barefoot, was fined £1 in court today for using words that were insulting, and obstructing the highway, he was heartened by the cheers of the crowd at his exploit and declared triumphantly, "I wanted people to see it could still be done."—Reuter.

EROS IS "HOME" ONCE MORE



Eros, the famous statue in Piccadilly Circus, is back again after his wartime exile. This general view shows the Circus back to normal again, with Eros dominating the scene from his pedestal in the centre. (AP Photo)

BATHING AU NATUREL AT SHEK-O SOON?

RADIOGRAMS CENSORED

Shanghai, July 12. The Chinese authorities, checking illegal foreign currency dealings, are censoring incoming and outgoing radiograms, it was indicated this morning when two cases were revealed in which transfers of business were questioned on the basis of telegrams allegedly instructing transactions in pound sterling and Hong Kong money.

Both managers were allowed bail pending further investigation.

It was not known whether the censorship would be extended to other radiograms.—United Press.

The Weather

An anticyclone over N. Japan is moving E. A trough of low pressure extends from Shanghai to the Gulf of Thailand and pressure is also low in the E of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast: Light winds, becoming B and E; mainly cloudy, with rain at times.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 88.5 deg. Fah. Minimum: 79.1 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 3.7 hours.

Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1: 1173.9 mm., an annual average of 1165.8 mm.

Readings at:

Daro. at 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Bar. at 8 a.m. 1000.2 1004.2 m.h.

Equal. 29.71 29.65 inches

Rel. Humidity 83 80 52

Dew Point 79 78 deg. F.

Wind Direction E by S. W.

Wind Force 11 2 knots.

That there will be mixed bathing in the nude at Repulse Bay, Shek-O, and other popular swimming resorts within 25 years, possibly sooner, is the prediction of Mr. H. E. Lanepart, President of the Hong Kong Nudist Society, which is changing its name to Hong Kong Sun-bathing Association.

"It is inevitable," Mr. Lanepart declared to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday. "Just look at those swimming costumes," he said. "They are getting shorter and shorter, exposing more and more of the body. They will have to disappear completely one day."

"When my forecast comes true," he added, "then the spirit will have conquered matter, truth will have overcome deceit, suspicion and mistrust, and people will have come to realize that the true person is not the body but the life within."

Mr. Lanepart, who has been President of the Society since its establishment in 1932, said that nudism was as strong as ever in Hong Kong. As the Society's motorboat was in a shipyard awaiting repairs, the pre-war regular outings to the Society's island off Castle Peak Road have not been resumed. Meetings are, however, held occasionally at the President's residence.

When the boat is repaired outings to the nudist colony on the island will be re-started.

The President pointed to the many inquiries and applications he has received to illustrate his belief that prejudice against nudism has worn down considerably.

"Nudism," he added, "is gaining greater public sympathy today than before the war. The idea is progressing in Hong Kong as well as in other parts of the world, such as Britain and America."

Mr. Lanepart said that since the establishment of the Society in Hong Kong, there has been no attack on it, neither has there been an unpleasant event recorded in any of the Society's outings. One of the reasons for this, he explained, was the fact that great care was taken in the choice of members.

Girls Are Shy
Most of the male members of the Society are Europeans while most of the opposite sex are Chinese and Eurasian women and girls. The girls, said

AWARDS TO HK. GOVT. OFFICIALS

Two more local Government officials have been honoured by the King, reported yesterday's Government Gazette which listed Mr. Charles John Roe as having been appointed a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, and Inspector William Norman Darkin as having been awarded the Colonial Police Medal.

Inspector Darkin displayed exceptional courage and great devotion to duty during the Japanese attack on Hong Kong, and invariably volunteered to carry out dangerous raids on gangs threatening the internal security of the Colony. His fine example of coolness and courage helped considerably to maintain the high standard of morale in the Police Force.

When he first arrived here, Mr. Roe was attached to the Kowloon-Canton Railway and later joined the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff. In 1938 he was appointed Secretary of the Sanitary Board. Up to the outbreak of the Pacific War he was Secretary of the Urban Council. On his return to the Colony last year he was appointed General Secretary of the Public Works Department. Mr. Roe went on leave again about a month ago.

Japan, Korea To Have Voice In ECAFE?

Lake Success, July 11. Four proposals for giving Japan, Korea and dependent colonies in Asia a voice in the United Nations Far Eastern reconstruction planning were submitted to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Commission was asked to participate in a consultative capacity to grant full voting membership to Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia and the Indo-Chinese Federation. The Philippines suggested some arrangement for seating representatives of 100,000,000 people of those territories, as well as an Allied spokesman for Japan and Korea.

The United Kingdom suggested that they be admitted as associate members eligible to be members of various committees and field teams but without a vote.

Russia proposed that membership of the commission be limited to members of the United Nations but suggested that other countries be allowed

NEW TOWN PLANNING BOARD NAMED

Amidst continued attacks on its housing policy, Government yesterday announced the formation of a new Town Planning Board under the 1939 Town Planning Ordinance, which was drawn up six years ago for the "promotion of health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the community."

The new Board will comprise six members: Messrs. V. Kennell, Director of Public Works (Chairman), Messrs. Sven Erik Faber, A.F.C., B.Sc., M.I.C.E., Street E. Arthur Evelyn Lisman, Chartered Surveyor, M.I. Mun. E. Stanley Crathern Feltham, A.R.I.B.A., William Wyllie Clark Sheehan, A.R.I.B.A., Dip. Arch. (Aberdeen), and Stanley Oliver Hill, L.R.I.B.A., A.M.P.T.I., A.R.S.I., who will act as Secretary to the Board in addition.

According to the 1939 Town Planning Ordinance, the Board "shall, with a view to promoting the health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the community, make provisions for the systematic preparation of draft plans for the future lay-out of existing and potential urban areas as well as for types of buildings suitable for erection therein."

"In the course of the preparations of such draft plans, the Board shall make such enquiries and arrangements (including, if it thinks fit, the taking of any census of the occupants of any building or of the users of any thoroughfares or spaces) as it may consider necessary for such draft plans."

"The draft plans may show or make provisions for the following:

- (1) Streets, railways and other main communications;
 - (2) Zones or districts set apart for the use for residential, commercial, industrial, or other specified uses; and
 - (3) Parks, recreation grounds and similar open spaces.
- "The Board may also recom-

Mt. Austin Barracks Danger

Part of the east wing of Mount Austin barracks is being pulled down tomorrow because of its dangerous condition, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

During the operations, Peak Road, between the Upper Peak Tram Station and the Government Radio Station, and Harlech Road, between the Upper Peak Tram Station and No. 34, The Peak, will be closed to all pedestrian and vehicular traffic from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

London, July 11. The Lebanese Minister, Dr. Victor Khouri, presented his letters of credence to the King at Buckingham Palace today.—Reuter.

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ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two H.K. Meat Prices Up.

Page Three A. H. Palmer Appeal Case.

Page Four Austler or Tradition?

Page Five The Eleven Unknown.

Page Six From Hankow to Canton by the Overland Route.

Page Eight Leading Article:—New Housing Projects.

Page Nine A Diplomatic Showdown.

Page Ten Greek Communist Plot.

Page Thirteen Peiping Conference on Plans for China War.

Page Fourteen Local and World Sports News.

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Today's Events

July 13—Concert at Talbot House (Tue H) at eight thirty. Programme includes Beethoven's "Choral" Symphony.

Coming Events

July 15—Rotary Club, 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Capt. Doust, RNVR. "Salvage in War Time."
July 16—Wm. Powell, Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
August 7—HK & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
August 12—HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

War Memorial Fund Donations

Messrs. Bunnan Tong & Company	\$1,000.00
The China Dispensary (Y.C. Wong & Co.)	100.00
Ltd.	100.00
Total	\$1,200.00
H.K. Govt. Contribution	1,000.00
Received to July 11	1,693,301.86
Grand Total	\$1,695,701.86

Rio de Janeiro, July 11.
Two were killed and six injured today when a Brazilian Air Force plane crashed at Sao Paulo.—Reuter.

HONG KONG MEAT PRICES UP

Increases in the ceiling price of imported Australian beef, mutton, pork, poultry and veal are authorised under an amended list of controlled prices published in the Gazette yesterday.

Other amendments include 18 items of patent and other medicines, the ceiling price of which is reduced.

Following is the list of new controlled prices:—

Meat	Maximum Retail Price.
Australian Beef	
Boneless Beef (per lb.)	\$1.25
Butt (per lb.)	.95
Crope (per lb.)	1.10
Forequarters (per lb.)	.85
Fillet (per lb.)	2.00
Flank Thin (per lb.)	.60
Hindquarters (per lb.)	1.05
Ox Hearts (per lb.)	.90
Ox Liver (per lb.)	1.30
Ox Skirts (per lb.)	.90
Ox Tails (per lb.)	1.15
Ox Tripe	.65
Ribs (per lb.)	1.70
Rump & Loin	1.10
Rump Steak (per lb.)	1.80
Silverside (per lb.)	1.35
Sirloin (per lb.)	1.70
Soup Meat (per lb.)	.80
Stewing Steak (per lb.)	1.50
Suet (per lb.)	.85
Topside (per lb.)	1.45
Australian Mutton	
Breast (per lb.)	0.50
Carcass (per lb.)	.82
Legs (per lb.)	1.10
Loin (per lb.)	1.10
Shoulder (per lb.)	.85
Shoulder (Whole) per lb.	1.00
Australian Pork	
Pigs' Hearts (per lb.)	\$.95
Chickens (per lb.)	2.90
Australian Veal	
Breast (per lb.)	\$0.90
Calf Hearts (per lb.)	.90
Calf Liver (per lb.)	1.45
Calf Tongue (per lb.)	1.45
Carcass (per lb.)	1.20
Legs (per lb.)	2.10
Loin (per lb.)	1.55
Shoulder (per lb.)	1.40
Patent & Other Medicines	
Maximum Retail Price.	
Parke Davis & Co.	
Allophen Pills—bottle of 100	\$3.30
Cascara Tablets, 5 grs.—bottle of 100	2.40
D.C.P. bottle of 4 oz.	2.70
D.C.P. W/Violator Waters—bottle of 50	3.70
Haliverol Capsules—bottle of 25	3.30
Haliverol—10 cc size—bottle of 100	3.50
Haliverol Capsules—100	9.35
Irradol—A—1 lb. size	5.40
Irradol—A—2 1/2 lb. size	12.10
Metatone—bottle of 12 oz.	6.00
Milk of Magnesia—16 oz. bottle	2.10
Mycozol Liquid—bottle of 50 cc.	2.10
Palitol—12 oz. size	4.70
Palitol—Comp—12 oz. size	5.70
Takazyme—bottle of 2 oz.	3.10
Vibex Liquid—bottle of 4 oz.	5.20
Vibex Tablets, 5 mg. bottle of 100	5.80
Standardised Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint	6.30
There are two additions to the Price Control schedule:—	
Patent and Other Medicines.	
Calci-Ostelin, 8 x 1 cc. \$6.50 (including duty) and Calci-Ostelin, 30 cc. \$14 (including duty).	

HAWKERS MUFFED IT

Enterprising hawkers missed a chance of making a small fortune yesterday—Flag Day of the Tung Wah Hospital Group—but hawkers were not fitted; that is, if they have not thrown away the flags they bought.

Instead of the ordinary pin, each of the 150,000 paper flags, which 1,100 women and girls were selling yesterday, had a steel darning needle for its stem.

The needles were worth at least 20 cents each.

APL Liner On Mercy Mission

The American President Lines as Marine Lynx, which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on July 18, is bound on a "mercy mission" which will take it around the World before returning to its home port in San Francisco. The vessel is now en route to Hong Kong via Shanghai with a capacity passenger list of over 950 passengers.

Previously assigned to APL's Trans-Pacific service, the Marine Lynx will be diverted from its regular run after arrival in Manila. Leaving Manila, the ship will go to Shanghai and take aboard approximately 900 displaced persons, mostly Americans, who have been stranded in the Orient. The displaced persons will be taken to Naples, Italy, via Singapore and Suez. The trip from Shanghai to Naples is being made by American President Lines in cooperation with UNRRA.

After completing the UNRRA mission, the Marine Lynx will embark a number of other displaced persons, bound for New York, at Naples and Palermo, Sicily. Enroute to New York, where it is scheduled to arrive August 30, the ship will call at Gibraltar to pick up several hundred American school teachers who have been studying in Europe under a cultural relations programme fostered by the World Federation of Educational Associations.

Scheduled to sail from New York on Sept. 12 with passengers for the Orient, the Marine Lynx will call at Havana, Cuba, Balboa and Los Angeles before sailing from the latter port directly to Shanghai where it will resume its usual Trans-Pacific itinerary.

Return to San Francisco is scheduled for Nov. 10—after a voyage of at least 36,000 miles.

Royal Command



Two Royal Command performers, Fred and Peggy Bryant, who arrived in Hong Kong on the s.s. "Devonshire" will entertain the Services in the Colony for the next few weeks.

The Bryants, who are on their second world tour, have already played and broadcast on route in Italy, Sicily, Malta, Algeria, Tripoli, Egypt, Kenya, North and South Rhodesia and Singapore.

Mr. Bryant said yesterday: "As variety artists we were entertaining troops during the war in the Middle East, Italy, Sicily and North Africa. While we are in Hong Kong we hope also to play before the civilian population."

On Tuesday evening at 8.15 the Bryants will broadcast from ZBW.

Personalia

At the Registry yesterday, S. Sgt. Leonard George Edward Ford of Commando Supply Depot was married to Miss Leung Mui. Messrs. S.G. Preece and Chan Yuk were the witnesses.

The forthcoming wedding of Arthur Richard James Lewis, air pilot, to Sheila Margaret St. Aubyn Smith, nee Hart, is announced.

Mrs. Kite, wife of Mr. J.B. Kite, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has arrived in the Colony from England. Mr. and Mrs. Kite are staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel:—D.A. Heggie, Miss Felice Bernadette, Dr. Jovita Dytungco, Mrs. Josefa D. Rustia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillip, D.B. Alvin, M.L. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Maclehoose, F. Harnden, G.C. Hamilton, N. Lawrence, Mrs. A.A. Davies, C.E. Dwyer, M.S. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bauld, Sun Moon and Y.T. Ying.

Peninsula departures:—Eric Moller, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Rones, Walter Hong, Mrs. T.A. Arundale, Mrs. E.O. Anderson and R.S. Nelson.

Arrivals in Hong Kong from China by C.A.T.C. planes include W.D.A. Lambert, Miss Charlotte Cobb and Jack L. Gillette.

The BOAC "Speedbird" flying-boat from the United Kingdom brought the following passengers to Hong Kong on Friday: Messrs. M. Mulchinnack, F. Harnden, W.J. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Maclehoose and Chim Fong-tee.

Yesterday the "Speedbird" flying-boat took off the following: Messrs. W. Hamilton, A. Ferreira, A. Angus and G.C. Hamilton, for Pao; Mr. and Mrs. R. Chon for Marseller; Mrs. Wu Shwe-beek, Mrs. E. Tan, and Mrs. D. Wu for Rangoon; Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, Miss Rustia, Miss Bernard, and Miss Dytungco for Bangkok.

The BOAC aircraft for Singapore is scheduled to leave this morning, carrying: Messrs. J.M. Clarke, W.J. Ordorff, D.M. Kenrick, Ghusee, H.E.R. Nelson, Air Commodore A.F. Hutton, for Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fuerst, Mr. Mrs. and Master

HONG KONG TO ELIZABETH

The following telegram has been sent by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for transmission to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth:—
"On behalf of the Government and people of Hong Kong I beg to affirm to Your Royal Highness the pleasure which the announcement of your betrothal has brought to this Colony, and to express with our humble and loyal duty the earnest desire of its citizens for Your Highness' future happiness."

Marine Court

A fine of \$200 or two months hard labour was imposed by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland on the coxswain of a motor junk for failing to report his arrival in the Colony on July 11.

The coxswain, who was apprehended at Tuen Wan, said he operated between Canton and Swatow, and Hong Kong was not on his run. He put in because of engine trouble and did not know he had to report.

Another motor junk coxswain was fined \$100 or four weeks in default for having no certified engineer on board while under way. His plea that the engineer was sick was not accepted.

For having no certificated coxswain on board, a Swatow junkmaster pleaded he came to Hong Kong to engage a certificated man. His plea was, however, not accepted, and he was fined \$150 or six weeks in default.

Appearing on remand from the previous day on a charge of lying inshore off the Cheung Chau Wharf without permission and failing to produce his junk licence, a junkmaster changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and was fined \$80 and \$60, or 21 days and 14 days respectively.

Sup-Inspector Tate prosecuted for the Police.

Shanghai Barbers Have Their Way

Shanghai, July 12.
The city's militant barbers won the first round in their fight to suppress the Chinese movie, "Phoney Husband and Wife," in which a hairdresser was depicted as seducing a millionaire's concubine and at which the barbers protested, claiming that the story damages the "good name" of their noble profession.

The authorities decided indefinitely to postpone release of the picture, pending further examination in a private preview with representatives of the movie producers, the Barbers Union and other public organizations to discuss whether the picture slanders barbers.

The barbers' victory followed a demonstration yesterday morning when some 2,000 of the city barbers besieged the cinema and blocked all entrances.—United Press.

REUNION DINNER

A Reunion Dinner, presided over by Mr. Szeo Kwong, was held by St. Joseph's Old Students (Junior 1939/40, Matric 1940/41) at the Yuet Hing Restaurant, Johnston Road, last night.

An informal atmosphere pervaded the dinner party, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large gathering present.

Symphony in D Minor, No. 9 (The Choral) by Beethoven will be the main work to be played at the concert of recorded music to be presented at Talbot House (Tue H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will also include Homage March No. 3 and "Ballade" (played by Eileen Joyce) by Grieg.

Three armed robbers, caught on the scene by the police as they held up the Sun To Yuen Restaurant, 170 Hennessy Road, at 12.30 a.m. managed to escape through the back after firing three shots. They stole about \$100 from the chef; employees' losses had not been computed at the time of going to press.

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Readers' Letters

Housing

Sir,—I wish to thank Mr. Hugh Braga for the keen interest he is taking over the Colony's housing problem. I feel sure that Mr. Braga's ultimate aim is only for the benefit of the majority and, therefore, any scheme which he may have in mind will not be in any way pretentious, or beyond reach of the average man.

Judging by the figure (125) given in your Saturday's paper of those interested, the public's response is far from satisfactory. Perhaps if Mr. Braga, or Mr. Cleme, could give clear cut figures as to cost, etc., results might be more gratifying, in which case Government might lend a more favourable ear to the scheme.

B E D A

Thanks

Sir,—We shall be much obliged if you will be good enough to spare us your valuable space in your esteemed paper for the publication of our letter of gratitude.

On the 9th inst. a Stamp Bazaar was sponsored by us at 5.30 p.m. and stamp collectors came to the Hall of the China Philatelic Association at 84 Connaught Road to pay high prices for stamps donated by the members of our Association for the benefit of the Kwangtung-Kwangai Flood Relief Fund. As a result a sum of HK\$1,522.20 was raised. Accordingly we forwarded the amount to The New Life Evening News for distribution. On behalf of the Association, I thank the generous donors and the kind visitors from the bottom of my heart.

HENRY HO,
Hon. Secretary,
China Philatelic Association.

CHARGED WITH INFANTICIDE

Chan Yin-mui, 19-year-old married woman, appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with infanticide and, on the application of DSI D.S. Roberts, was remanded for three days.

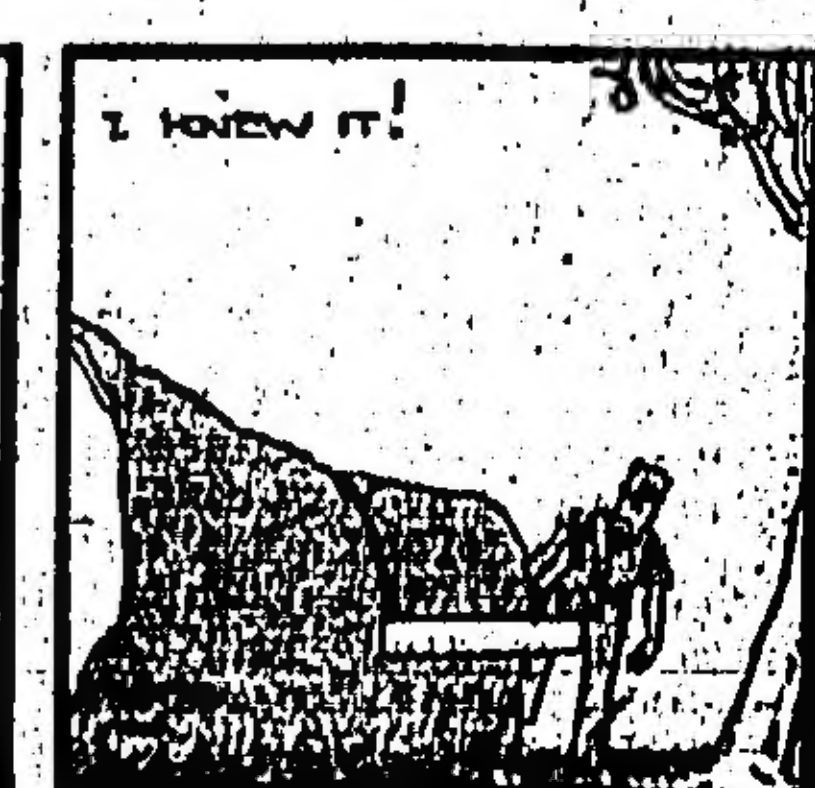
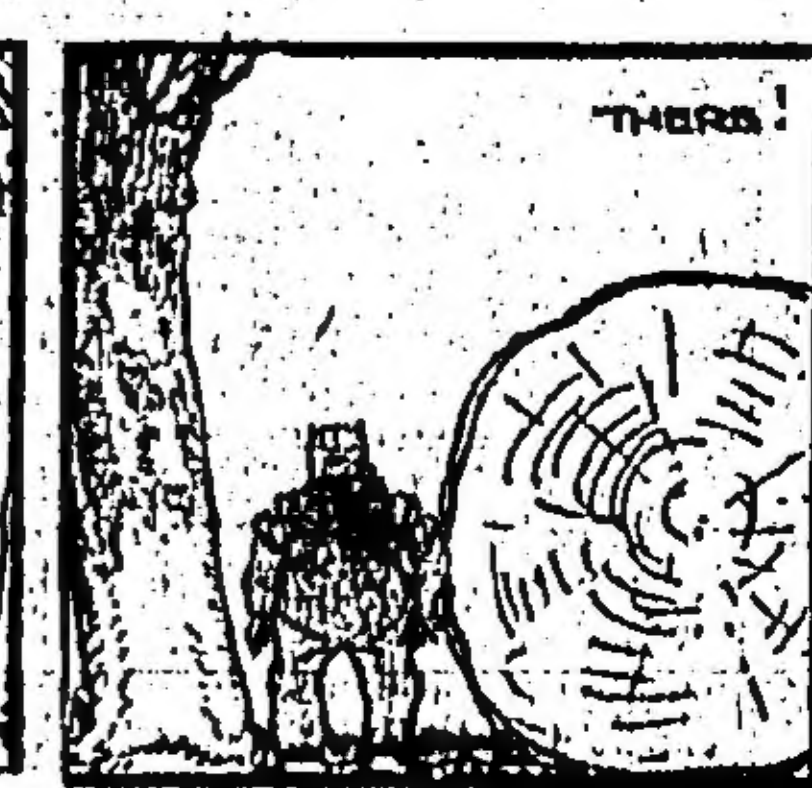
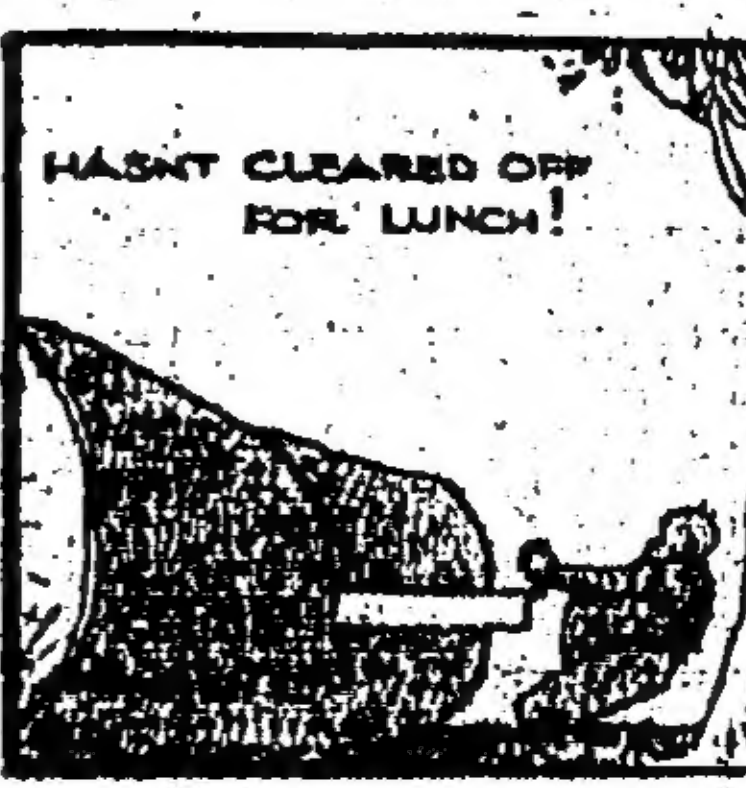
Defendant was accused of having caused the death of her newly-born child, on July 2 by throwing the child out of the second floor of 258 Yu Chau Street. The charge against her added that "at the time of the act she had not fully recovered from the effect of giving birth to such a child and by reason thereof of the balance of her mind was disturbed."

Charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl aged between 13 and 16 and indecently assaulting her at 178 Portland Street, first floor, on June 29, Ip Kwok-wah, 18, was yesterday discharged by Mr. W.H. Latimer when DSI J.R. Sykes applied for permission to withdraw both charges.

Accused was represented by Mr. J.T. Prior.

Passengers leaving Hong Kong for Amoy are no longer required to possess valid certificates of vaccination against smallpox.

POP



A.B. Palmer Appeal Case

Conviction Based "On Suspensions"

The submission that Alfred Brian Palmer's conviction on June 14 on two charges of fraudulent conversion of CNRRA CWT funds was based entirely on suspicions, as was the prosecution's case, was made by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro at the hearing of the review of the case by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Appellant's counsel also submitted that the mere fact that a man carried in his personal account money belonging to his employers was not evidence of his intention to convert it to his own use. As there was no evidence of larceny (of the goods from RB 4, a CWT tug) in this case, counsel submitted that his Worship could not find that there was evidence of fraudulent conversion.

Mr. d'Almada was instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by DSI W. J. Wall, appeared for the Crown.

Before making his submissions, Mr. d'Almada said that prior to the Police Court proceedings Palmer's solicitor made a request that the case be taken for Commitment but Crown Counsel had intimated that should such an application be made he would advise the Attorney-General to have the case sent back due to pressure of work in the High Courts.

Referring to His Worship's judgment, defence counsel said that in more than one place His Worship expressed incredulity at Palmer's business methods. Running through the judgment, said Mr. d'Almada, was the disbelief that Palmer could be so unbusiness-like as to use Ah Pong's bill-heads as receipts, and not entering the \$7,000 into the books of CWT.

Referring to the \$614.45, Mr. d'Almada stated that Palmer was originally charged with embezzlement and it was much later that the charge relating to this sum was added.

On his arrest Palmer instructed Mr. Zimmerman to take up his defence and gave him an account of what the transaction was and, on his solicitor's advice, sent for Mr. Fletcher, said defence counsel. Mr. Zimmerman had an interview with Mr. Fletcher on April 22, as a result of which Palmer was sent for by his solicitor when the sum of \$614.45 was mentioned.

Palmer told Mr. Zimmerman that this sum had completely escaped his mind and declared that it was only on Mr. Zimmerman reminding him that he was able, after some time, to recollect it. Mr. d'Almada applied for permission for Palmer to give evidence in connection with this point.

"No Precedent" Mr. Lonsdale declared that he could find no precedent for this procedure and would leave it to the discretion of His Worship to admit only such evidence as might be relevant and which would affect the decision.

He would say that in an appeal fresh evidence would not be admitted at such a stage, and that he felt it his duty to point out that the evidence would be self-serving as the mind of a person charged is self-serving.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lonsdale (after he had corroborated Mr. d'Almada's statements in connection with his interview with Mr. Zimmerman) Palmer declared that he could not say whether the \$614.45 was kept separately or with his own money. Subsequent to his conversation with Mr. Zimmerman, said Palmer, he asked the accountant whether there was an entry of such a sum and was told there was none. He did not find that amount separately in his pockets but found that he owed \$614.45, Palmer said.

In reply to a further question,

Palmer asserted that he had lost sight of the \$614.45 when he paid \$7,000 over to Mr. Fletcher as the daily payments made by CWT was about \$300,000.

Mr. Lonsdale: "Is it reasonable to lose sight of \$614.45 in payments of \$300,000?" "Yes."

Continuing his submissions, Mr. d'Almada declared that Mr. Lonsdale submitted that the new evidence by Palmer was fabricated, it would be interesting, said defence counsel, to know what benefit appellant would get by fabricating to his solicitor. Furthermore, contended Mr. d'Almada, if the whole of \$7,614.45 had been in Palmer's mind he would have sent the whole amount to Mr. Fletcher instead of sending \$7,000.

As to His Worship's comments when delivering judgment that Palmer was bitter against CNRRA or CWT, defence counsel submitted that whether it was so or not had no bearing on Palmer's innocence or guilt.

Referring to His Worship's finding in regard to the method Palmer cashed the two cheques he received from MELCO, defence counsel submitted that "an entirely wrong deduction" was drawn by His Worship. The method Palmer adopted (of giving the cheques to his house-boy to cash) "would have endangered suspicions if Palmer had been a businessman and not a person of casual and unconventional methods," declared Mr. d'Almada.

As Mr. Jones had testified, said defence counsel, Palmer was a man who was "casual and unconventional," and it was entirely consistent with a man of such a character that such a method of cashing cheques was used.

Ah Pong's Receipts

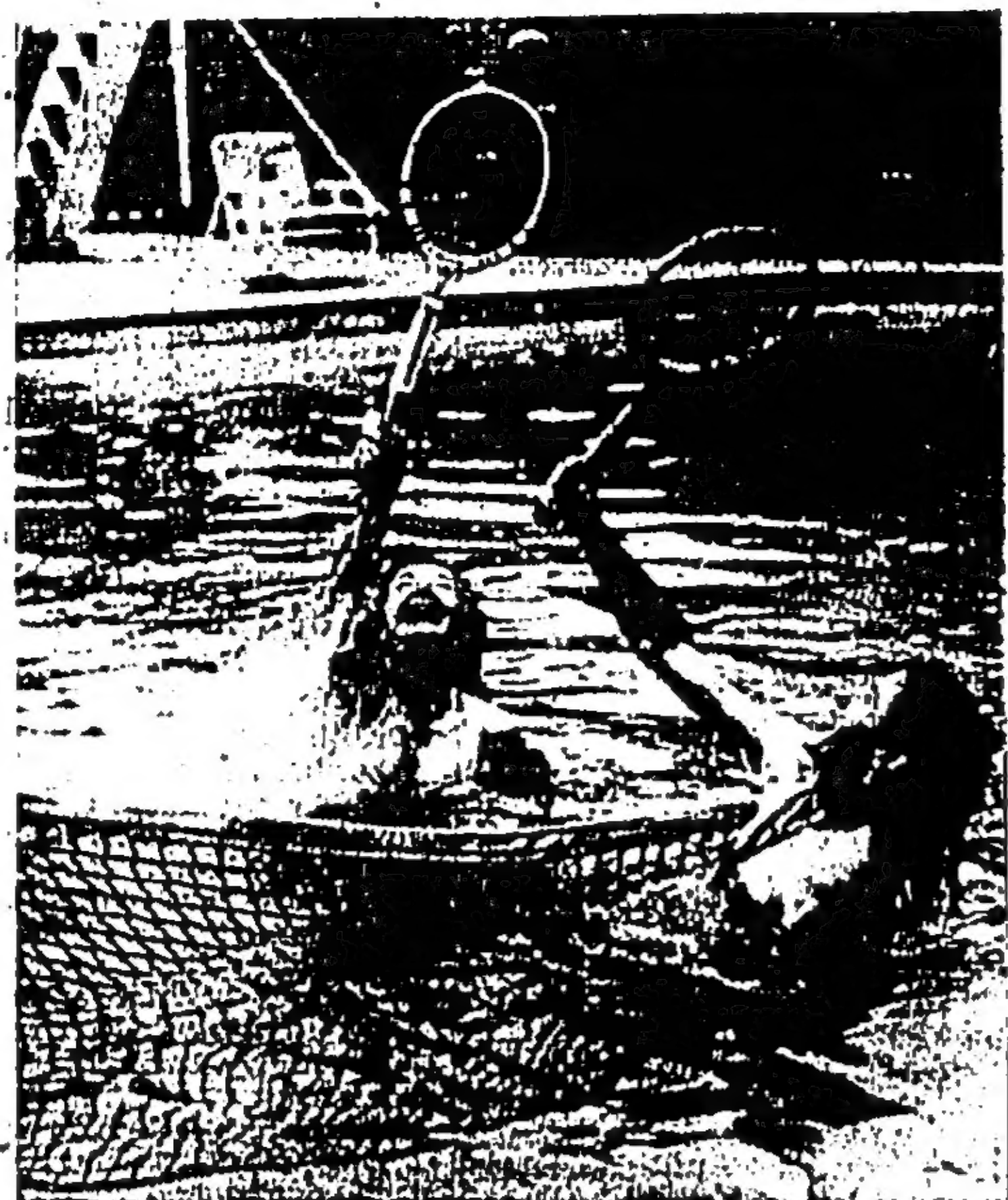
Dealing with the question of using Ah Pong's receipts, Mr. d'Almada contended that suspicions would be attached to the use of such receipts in certain circumstances, such as if a man in Palmer's position was to raise money by selling his employer's property to disreputable persons or "say, those dealing in the black-market." Under such circumstances, said defence counsel, the issue of such receipts would be considered as a "blind" or to prevent the buyers from having any come-back or preferring any charge against the seller.

In the present case, went on Mr. d'Almada, the transaction was with a firm with a high reputation in Macao and "unless Palmer is a man of such a low mentality—a moron—as to hope at the time of the sale that the sale would not come to light," counsel could not see how suspicions could be attached to the use of such receipts.

Mr. d'Almada went on to protest against the Magistrate's use of the phrase "fictitious entry" when referring to the entry of \$3,000 in the CWT books after the shortage (or excess payment over receipts) of this amount was discovered by the accountant. Declaring that such a term passed his comprehension, defence counsel said that it might be a late entry but definitely not a fictitious one as the amount formed part of the \$10,000 handed to Captain Hutton (of the s/s "Wan Hung") and rejected with scorn.

There was nothing fictitious about the entry "revenue from

One Way Of Keeping Cool



Pauline Betz (left) and Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the American tennis stars, indulge in an aquatic version of the game in which they excel. This picture was taken at the Town House Pool, Los Angeles, Calif., during their professional tennis tour. (A.P. Photo)

sale of surplus stores" against the \$3,000 which, as Ng admitted having been told by Palmer, was part of the money received from sale of surplus materials, declared Mr. d'Almada.

"Fear"

Referring to His Worship's remarks on Palmer's "fear of Fletcher and his potential demand for the return of some of the money," defence counsel said that "fear" was an over-strong word to apply. Palmer was only preparing for the contingency of Mr. Fletcher applying for the return of the money should the materials prove unsatisfactory.

As to that point of the judgment which stated that were it not for the chance report of two ex-employees going away no knowledge of the matter would have come to light, Mr. d'Almada submitted that if Palmer had guilty knowledge he would not have given instructions to Ng to make the entry in the books.

This entry, said defence counsel, would have given any investigator the information that some surplus materials had been sold and so assist considerably in later investigations. The charge of fraudulent conversion gave the date of the offence as January 21, said Mr. d'Almada. It was significant, went on defence counsel, that the payment to Captain Hutton was made subsequent to that date. If Captain Hutton had accepted, the case would never have gone to the Courts, declared Mr. d'Almada. "It is only after Captain Hutton had rejected the money that Palmer got into the middle."

Dealing with His Worship's question, "Does that ring true in the light of what we have seen and heard?" when referring to Palmer's claim that he desired to minimise the seriousness of his offence by deliberately intending to give the impression that only \$3,000 worth of goods had been sold, Mr. d'Almada declared that even after his first interview with Mr. Goodwin, Palmer did not approach Mr. Fletcher with any request to keep the transaction quiet or to help him out of the mess in any way.

"Openness"

As to the "openness" of the transaction have come to an apparent "abrupt termination" after the goods had been ship-

ped to Macao, Mr. d'Almada submitted that "there could be no submission" openness after the goods have been inspected by MELCO. If there had been any secrecy it would be when Palmer did his best to obtain the return of \$7,000 worth of goods in order to minimise his offence in the eyes of his employers.

By referring to Ah Pong's receipts as "the most suspicious aspect" of the case, His Worship showed that all aspects of the case appeared suspicious to him, declared Mr. d'Almada, as otherwise he would not have used the phrase "most suspicious aspect."

It was not necessary, submitted Mr. d'Almada, for His Worship to be convinced of the truth of the story by defendant but only to come to the conclusion that the story might reasonably be true for him to discharge the defendant.

Palmer, said Mr. d'Almada, had a brilliant war record but that did not indicate that he would not turn into a cringing schoolboy when he was continuously being harassed by Mr. Goodwin. A man, submitted Mr. d'Almada, usually behaves quite differently when he finds himself in a subordinate position from how he would behave when he was a leader.

As to no report having been made in accused's letters to Shanghai, defence counsel contended that Palmer had in fact produced evidence of sales by the entry of \$3,000 in the books. In the absence of any entry the prosecution might say that Palmer's failure to report to CWT was an intention to keep the sales secret. But with that entry such suspicions must go by the board, declared Mr. d'Almada.

The case of the prosecution was made up of suspicious elements and no more, submitted defence counsel, but suspicions did not justify a conviction. By reason of his careless methods, asserted Mr. d'Almada, Palmer did his best to convict himself "and, by God, he did."

Crown's Reply

Replying for the Crown, Mr. Lonsdale declared that MELCO was a reputable firm and would definitely have asked for receipts for the money paid by them to Palmer. It would have been worse for Palmer if he had provided CWT receipts without covering entries in the books. Instead of giving CWT receipts, Palmer went to another firm for bill-heads and put a "small scribble" on when the money was paid. There was no openness in the signature on the receipts, said Crown Counsel, and no marks on the signature that could reveal anybody's identity.

It was not possible for a man harassed, as Palmer said he was by Goodwin, to forget about the \$614.45. Mr. Lonsdale went on to say that he did not see how the offence could be minimised when Palmer was prepared to confess to the sale of \$3,000 worth of goods and not \$10,000.

There was absolutely no evidence to show whether the \$3,000 was actually paid into the funds of the CWT or merely a book entry, declared Crown Counsel. This entry was produced for Mr. Goodwin's inspection at Palmer's first inter-

Material Witness Absent

On the application of the prosecution, hearing of the trial of Sgt. Major Kamada Yasushi was yesterday adjourned by No. 5 War Crimes Court till 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Major Ormsby, in making the application for an adjournment, informed the Court that a material prosecution witness, Li Wai-lam, was absent from the Colony, but was expected to return either yesterday afternoon or evening.

Kamada is charged with committing a war crime in that he, at Hong Kong, between June 1, 1945 and Aug. 31, 1945, was concerned in the ill-treatment of Li Wai-lam, Chang Kwan-woo, Ng Wo-shun, Ng Shing and other Chinese, resulting in the death of Ng Shing and five other unnamed Chinese and much bodily suffering to the other aforementioned Chinese.

Ng Wo-shun, who was cross-examined briefly by the defence yesterday morning, exhibited to the Court 12 scars on his back which had been caused by lighted cigarette ends placed inside his shirt by Kamada. Ng also showed the Court scars on his feet, the result of tortures inflicted on him on the occasion when Kamada placed a stick between his knees.

An application by the defence that medical opinion be obtained regarding the scars on Ng's back and feet was granted by the Court.

Cargo Clipper Service

Pan American World Airways announced another "first" today—a new all cargo Clipper service across the Pacific via San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam to Manila. The new service, inaugurated Friday, July 4, follows a costly announcement of a reduction of rates on volume shipments of Clipper air express, resulting in savings ranging from 20 to 50 per cent to shippers on all of Pan American's Pacific routes.

Known as the "Pacific Trader," the new all-cargo Clipper will maintain weekly schedules between San Francisco and Manila and return.

The four-engine Douglas-built land plane will leave San Francisco each Friday at 10:00 p.m., will depart from Honolulu the following morning and will land at Manila on Monday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. (Manila time). After overnighting at Manila, the express plane will take off on the eastbound flight on Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. (Manila time) and land at San Francisco on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Shippers at Los Angeles; PAA's co-terminal for the Pacific Coast, will also be served by the Pacific Trader, for express shipments from Los Angeles will be placed aboard the all-cargo Clipper at Honolulu. Eastbound cargo consigned to Los Angeles will be trans-shipped at Honolulu to Los Angeles-bound Clippers.

The Pacific Trader will make possible the handling of 10,000 pounds of additional trans-Pacific air express each week.

Did He Want To Build A House?

For attempting to steal a quantity of bricks from No. 48 Stubbs Road, Yiu Yau, 38, coolie, was given a caution and ordered to be expelled when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Thomas Tom at Central Magistracy yesterday.

S.I. Wong prosecuting told the court that at about 1:30 p.m. on July 10 Chinese detective No. 555 on patrol saw defendant and another man carrying bricks down a path into the roadway. On the approach of the detective both began to run. Defendant was caught while the other got away.

Defendant was taken back to No. 48 and in the house a man was lying down apparently injured. This man was removed to hospital and was certified to have suffered from a fractured spine. The injury was caused through the wall from which bricks were being extracted collapsing on him.

Outside the house were several hundred bricks piled up preparatory to being removed.

Comment has been added to the schedule of prohibited exports.

view with the CNRRA investigator. His Worship said he would give judgment at 9:30 a.m. on July 15.

J.L. SPENCER: Forged A Cheque, Bound Over

Bound over in the sum of \$250 for 12 months and to be under police supervision for two years was the decision of Mr. F. X. d'Almada when John Love Spencer, 18, pleaded guilty to forging a signature on a cheque drawn on the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in the name of Gertrude Spencer.

Outlining the case, S.I. Gordon for the prosecution told the court that complainant (live) with her mother at No. 33 Yick Yam Street.

At about 10 p.m. on the day in question complainant returned home and found the key to her desk drawer missing. She informed her mother and was told that the defendant had left the premises with all his belongings at 6 p.m.

She opened the drawer and found three blank cheques missing. The matter, however, was not then reported to the police. The next morning, defendant presented a cheque to the bank, but on the bank querying the signature defendant withdrew the cheque and went away. The afternoon of the same day defendant again presented the cheque, this time with a slip attached. The money was then handed over.

When complainant came to know of this she reported to the police, and an apprehension warrant was sworn out.

Acting on information, the prosecuting officer went to the New Anin Hotel where defendant was found to have occupied a room from July 7 but was not in the hotel at the time.

At about 8:40 p.m. defendant was located at the second floor of the Golden City Restaurant and was there taken into custody.

On being searched, \$699, a gold plated wrist watch, a

Parker 51 fountain pen, a cigarette lighter, a 14-karat gold ring and a pair of sun glasses were found on him.

Defendant admitted in court that the money and the articles were all that remained of the \$3,000.

Restitution The magistrate accepted the prosecution's request for restitution to be made to the bank of the money and articles found on the defendant.

Before being sentenced, defendant was asked if he had anything to say and replied "I needed money badly and that was the only way. I am really sorry for what I have done."

His worship—"You have committed a very serious offence by forging a cheque and I hope you will realize the gravity of the offence. I am going to give you a chance."

POLICE NOTICE

On Monday, 14th July, 1947, from 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. the undermentioned roads will be closed to all pedestrian and vehicular traffic:—

1. PEAK ROAD Between Upper Peak Tram Station to Government Radio Station.
2. HARLECH ROAD Between Upper Peak Tram Station to No. 34 The Peak.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, 12th July, 1947.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

JAPANESE REPARATIONS CLAIMS

Claimants who have not already done so are asked to register their reparations claims by Saturday, 26th July, 1947, at the Reparations Claims Office, First Floor, General Post Office Building, where claim forms can be obtained if required.

R. R. TODD, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th July, 1947.

NOTICE

DISTRICT OFFICE, NEW TERRITORIES

1. It is hereby notified that sealed tenders, in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the erection of tents on Caterina (18 1/2 miles) Beach" will be received by the District Office, New Territories, until Noon on Wednesday, the 23rd July, 1947.

2. Tenders are invited for Monthly Permit Fees for the right to occupy the above beach and to erect tents thereon for hire to the public by the hour or by the day for the months of August, September, October and November, 1947. Plans of the above beach, showing the site, may be seen in the District Office, Kowloon, and Land Office, Kowloon.

3. Tents must be of an approved type, dimensions approximately 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an awning in front at least 5 feet long.

4. The following maximum charges to be paid by the public will be allowed for the hire of tents, (each tent to be provided with table and two chairs):—

For period not exceeding 2 hours \$ 8.00
Exceeding 2 hours, but not exceeding 3 hours 4.00
Exceeding 3 hours, but not exceeding 4 hours 3.00
Exceeding 4 hours, but not exceeding 5 hours 2.00
Exceeding 5 hours 1.00

5. Tender forms are obtainable from the District Office, Kowloon, and Land Office, Kowloon.

6. Tenderers must attach to each tender a Deposit Receipt showing that they have deposited at the District Office, Kowloon, or Land Office, Kowloon, the sum stated below, as a pledge of the bona fides of their tenders, which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails or refuses to carry out his tender to the satisfaction of the District Office. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

7. Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

8. During the period of the contract no other person will be allowed to erect tents for hire on the above beach.

J. BARROW, District Officer, New Territories.

Hong Kong, 9th July, 1947.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID. \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CENTS PER WORD PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 240, 255, 260, 273, 274, 278, 283, 293, 296, 299, 306.

Boten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems — your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Seta, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Boten's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 35161.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Souza, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building Telephone No. 20224.

Pay Your Visit to the..... GOLDEN STUDIO

Satisfaction Guaranteed. 60, Queen's Road, C. Phone: 27151

NOTICE

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that the 60th Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place in the Club House, Happy Valley, at 6 p.m. on Friday the 25th July, 1947 for the purpose of:—

receiving the Report of the Committee and a Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st May, 1947.

to elect Officers for the 1947/48 season any other business that may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

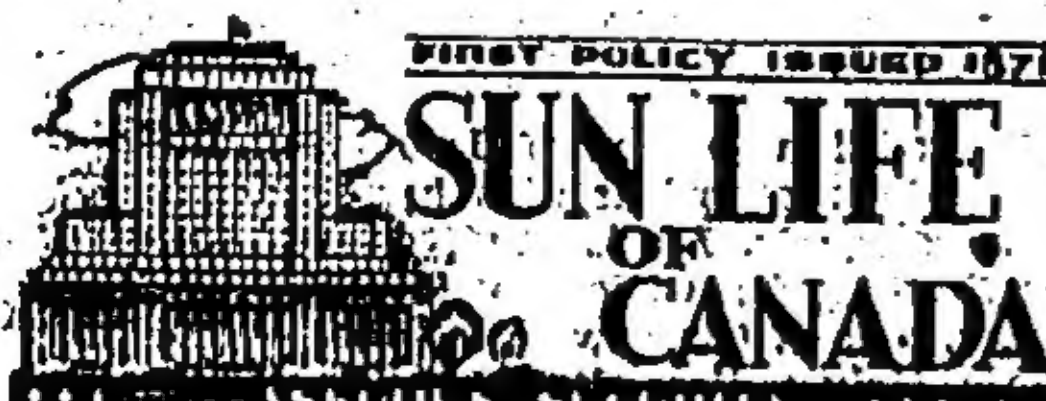
K. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

All members are requested to attend and intending members are invited.

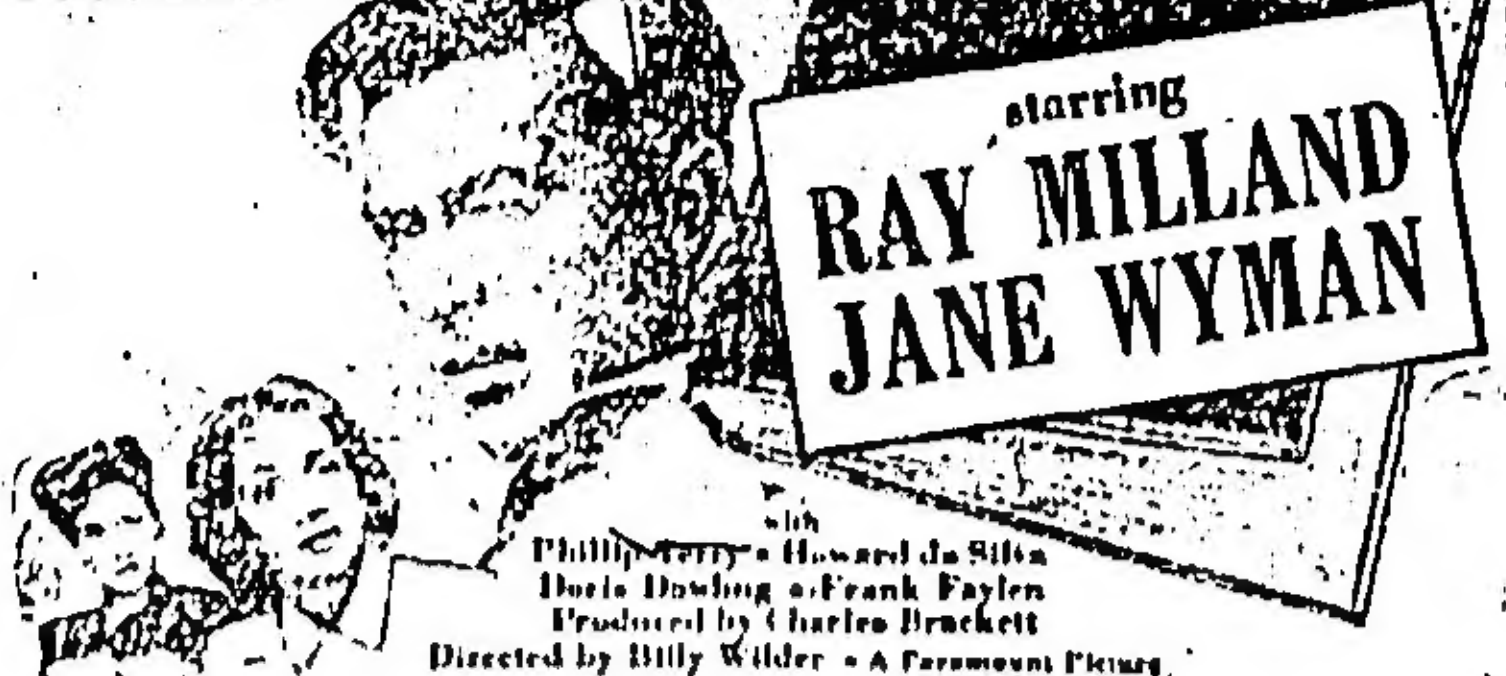
"IF I HAD MY WAY..."

I would write the word "Insurance" over the door of every cottage and upon the blotting book of every public man, because I am convinced that for sacrifices which are inconceivably small, families can be secured against catastrophes which would otherwise smash them forever."

Churchill



Hong Kong Branch
217-220 Gloucester Bldg.,
Telephone 31211.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**WINGS**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.THE NOVEL THAT "COULDN'T"
BE FILMED... NOW A
DIFFERENT, DARING
UNFORGETTABLE
PICTURE!The Lost Weekend
starring
RAY MILLAND
JANE WYMANPhilip Barry & Howard & Sils
Doris Dowling & Frank Faylen
Produced by Charles Brackett
Directed by Billy Wilder - A Paramount Picture

LATEST BRITISH PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"With A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Headed by OSA MUNSÖN STUART ERWIN
PEGGY MORAN DON TERRY A Paramount Picture**ORIENTAL**

Showing To-day 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Frenzied day drama in the great tradition of the once equalled
Alexander Dumas. Daring, fast, stirring... One by one!
Winning a woman... Kiss by KissThe Return of
Monte CristoLOUIS HAYWARD
BARBARA BRITTON
— GEORGE MACREDDY
AN EDWARD SMALL
PRODUCTIONSpecial Morning Show To-day at 12.30 p.m.
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"FOUR
SHOWS
TO-DAY**Lee Theatre**ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

AT

2.30

5.00

7.15 &

9.30 p.m.

One of the Screen's Most
Honored Achievements Returns!Winner of The Academy Award in
its Year as "Best Production"
National Critics Poll
"Best Production of the Year"David O. Selznick
presents**Rebecca**LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE
with GEORGE SANDERS · JUDITH ANDERSONDirected by Alfred Hitchcock
From the best-selling novel by Daphne du Maurier · With music by Franz Waxman
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE

Nelson EDDY — Charles COBURN in
"KNICKERBOCKE HOLIDAY"

AUSTERITY OR TRADITION?

"Daily Express" Question To Britons

The Princess's Wedding

London, July 12. Ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed Britons were invited today by the widely circulated Daily Express to vote on whether Princess Elizabeth's wedding should be shadowed by the rationed austerity under which the King's subjects live.

Sun Fo Supports Zionists

Shanghai, July 12. Endorsement of Jewish aspirations in Palestine was expressed today by Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of the Chinese Republic and head of the Legislative Yuan, in a letter to Judith Hassen, of Shanghai, an official of the Zionist Revisionists of China.

The Zionists said that Sun Fo, followed in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, who in 1920 similarly expressed support of Jewish efforts to restore the nation in Palestine.

Dr. Sun Fo wrote: "I wish to state that the Zionist movement is championing a worthy cause. I am glad the late Sun Yat-sen's sympathy and support produced results. As a lover of democracy I fully endorse my late father's views."—Associated Press.

Ottawa, July 11. The Canadian House of Commons today gave a final reading to the Bill providing for deletion of the words "Emperor of India" from King George the Sixth's title.—Reuter.

MYSTERY ILLNESS

London, July 11. Doctors today took blood tests in an attempt to identify a mysterious illness which has affected Lady Anderson, wife of Sir John Anderson, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and one-time Governor of Bengal.

Lady Anderson has been "very ill" for several days, friends said today.—Reuter.

British Aid To China

London, July 12.

The British United Aid to China has set up a special committee for the specific purpose of considering ways of aiding British-linked educational establishments in China, including universities, middle schools and special educational projects.

Establishment of the special committee is in line with the BUAC's new policy in giving its main support to long-term schemes of reconstruction in China.

The BUAC announcement says that the new committee is determined to do all within its power to make known the urgent and pressing needs of independent universities and schools in China so that through them, the British people can have some definite share in training China's future leaders through BUAC grants.—Central News.

National Hero A Gestapo Agent?

Paris, July 12. Dieudonne Costes, famous 55-year-old French "Flying Dare-devil," and first European to fly the Atlantic from East to West, has been arrested by Surete agents, and charged with having been a Nazi spy.

MAGDA LUPESCU

Rio de Janeiro, July 11. Madame Magda Lupescu, wife of ex-King Carol of Rumania, who is seriously ill here, was stated to be worse today after a blood transfusion this morning.

The secretary of the ex-King said: "Hopes of saving her life are considerably diminished." The transfusion was said to have caused a shock to her system.—Reuter.

Soviet Envoy Recalled

Auckland, July 12. A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the announcement that the Soviet Minister to New Zealand, M. Ivan Zlabkin, has been recalled.

M. Zlabkin, who previously has talked freely on the task of cementing friendship between the two countries, said that he had nothing to say. First Secretary M. Ermoshin said that he would carry on as Charge d'Affaires. Asked the reason of the Minister's recall, he said: "It is difficult to say." To all other questions he replied: "I don't know."—Our Own Correspondent.

MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



BOB HOPE & FRED ASTAIRE
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
— GEORGE MARSHALL
— MARY MARTIN
— JENNY HUTTON
— KATHY BATES
— LARRY BISHOP
— LARRY BISHOP

British Girls Get Cosmetic Conscious

London, July 12. Beauty is big business in Britain. The cosmetics bill of British women has soared to £16,000,000, rise of 2-1/2 percent above the pre-war volume.

British girls who once eschewed lipstick and powder at least until they were of age, now are becoming cosmetics-conscious in their early teens. Many older women also have started to use cosmetics for the first time.

Beauty experts here estimate the average British working girl spends £8 a year on cosmetics, while society women invest up to £2 a week.

"The average well-to-do woman, they say, spends £100 on lip rouge alone during her lifetime, and sometimes spends £200 on a single 'face lift'."

Fifty years ago, the experts say, the average British girl spent less than 10 shillings a year on beautifying her face.—Associated Press.

Pot Calling Kettle....

London, July 12. A Tass dispatch broadcast by Radio Moscow said today that the Chinese Government had distorted the truth in its statement that Russia was undermining the sovereignty and integrity of China in Dulok and Port Arthur.

"The assertions of the Chinese Foreign Office, that the Soviet government hindered the establishment of a Chinese civil administration, do not correspond to the facts," the dispatch said. "The assertion that because of the absence of Chinese Government troops in the area of the naval base the Chinese Communists were able to increase their armed forces is equally devoid of truth."—United Press.

Shrimper Drowned

Mono Lake, Cal., July 12. Stanley Wong, 23, of Singapore, Chinese student at the University of California, is missing and believed drowned while searching for a rare shrimp on Mono Lake, the Sheriff's office reported today.

Wong's companion, C. Allen Nesbit, 26, amateur fish fancier and importer of rare Oriental fish also is missing.

The two men went to Mono Lake on Tuesday and failed to return to their camp on Wednesday night. Later, their small boat was found capsized on the eastern shore. The throttle of the outboard motor was open and a spool and gasoline can were floating in the water.—Associated Press.

SCANDAL SOON?

Washington, July 11. The magazine "World Report" predicted that a scandal involving members of the United States Military Government in Korea was due to come out into the open soon.

It said investigators were at present tracking down large thefts of gold and jewels as well as black market operations.—United Press.

Vicar Burned Down Own Church

New York, July 12. After a 16-day trial, the longest in local legal history, Welsh-born Dr. John Lewis, a 73-year-old clergyman, was found guilty at Milwaukee of burning down his Calvary Presbyterian Church in the town last January.

He received the verdict of the jury, after an eight hour wait, calmly, knowing he faces one to ten years imprisonment.

Dr. Lewis, a former graduate of Manchester University, was accused of setting fire to his \$35,000 church to obtain a new and more modern structure, with a radio station.

Counsel for his defence immediately announced that he would seek a new trial.

In addition to the philosophy degree he received at Manchester University, Dr. Lewis studied at the Presbyterian College of South Wales, and at Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities. He held pastorates in Manchester, London, and Cardiff, and lectured at King's College, London, before reaching the United States in 1930 and becoming President of the Milwaukee Council of Churches.—Our Own Correspondent.

SPECIAL
TIMES**QUEEN'S**AT 2.30, 5.00,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES!

THE LOVE STORY OF
THE RICHEST MAN IN
TOWN—WHO DIDN'T
HAVE A DIME!JAMES STEWART
and
DONNA REEDFRANK CAPRA'S "It's a
Wonderful Life"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
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Report on a Visit
To the Moscow
Theatre By

**JAMES
COURTNEY**

Nadya Novikova, the slim blonde young woman at the In-tourist desk of our Moscow Hotel, said: "They are first-rate shows. You must see them." I have learned by experience that Nadya Novikova's judgement on what is good Russian theatre is to be trusted. She is, as they say here, "znatok" about the stage; which I find an expressive way of calling anybody theatre-conscious.

But, if that night Nadya Novikova had urged me by all the powers to avoid these two particular plays I would have grandly waived aside her pleadings. For it was the more considerable figure of Mr. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, which has steered me toward the theatre desk with a mind made up.

In the Council of Foreign Ministers that night Mr. Molotov had produced what seemed to me some particularly baffling arguments about British and

American aims and policy in Germany. And for the umpteenth time they had thrown me back on the question: What do these people really think of us? How do these Russians, the average Nadyas, Igors, Petrovs, see Britain and America? And, more particularly, how to find out?

Best Opinion

And then I remembered the theatre and that in Russia the theatre represents, first, the best opinion, then mass opinion. The thing was to find out if they were playing a piece or two about Britain or America. Sure enough they were. So off I went to play No. 1 entitled "The Eleven Unknown," which, fact, is a musical comedy. Subject: the epic history of these Soviet giant-killers, the Dynamo footballers and their trip to England. The show has been running intermittently for over a year in Moscow; when I reached my

still there wasn't an empty seat in the house. The opening act discovers the Dynamos leaving Moscow airport for Croydon chorusing the equivalent of their old school song.

While their principle pre-occupation is, of course, to kick goals on the mass Russian scale, their clear preparation for all eventualities in capital-ism, Britain is manfully hidden beneath an outward bearing of remarkable fortitude. And, by thunder, it is as well to be prepared—there's a stowaway aboard. But he turns out to be a Dynamo supporter whose enthusiasm for the team has no far transported him as to blind him to the Soviet emigration law. Not unnaturally, he is the comic lead.

The Anders Pole

The love interest also appears early when it becomes plain that the hero, the Dynamo captain, is troubled about a Russian girl pilot.

Arriving in England, our Dynamos are quartered in a suspicious-looking place, a sort of bar standing in a garden, which sure enough turns out to be run by an Anders Pole, here, the English side, accompanied by typical English girls dressed in what might pass as the height of the Ascot fashion circa 1908, joins them, the audience sniggering happily.

The Anders Pole now produces a drink called an atomic cocktail. The first sip of this knocks out the English like lights. With almost affected urbanity however, the Dynamos drain two or three glasses each and even complain the stuff is weak. This brings down the house. The distinctly unsavoury character given to pretty well everything English seems to spice the "humour." The tension heightened when the Dynamos only manage to draw the first game, one all, against an English side playing a roughneck body-line game.

A murky interlude follows when the Anders Pole tries to buy the Dynamo captain for Aston Villa of Chelsea—I forget which; another illustration of what professionalism can lead to under capitalist plutocracy. However, after some good clean Russian slapstick the Anders Pole is booted and discontinued. Moral—You can't go about trying to buy Russian footballers as though they were mere individuals.

In Ecstasy

The audience was in ecstasy. About this time the Russian version of Stanley Matthews appears in a fancy solo number which, with conceit, recounts how the English invented football and are therefore moral superiors to the rest of mankind. Down comes the house again. The really big match day arrives at last and the curtain rises on a typical English football crowd watching the game. Lots more 1908 Ascot ladies, two or three red-capped Army types, and plumb in the middle a Metropolitan policeman in full helmet and uniform waving his truncheon and generally behaving with unbridled vivacity.

P.S.S.C.

Sheer Will personified, Refined and purified. By stern self discipline. A noble heart that holds a world of understanding care. For ignorant humanity. Fast held in folly's folds.

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Misunderstood, maligned. Undaunted yet doth find. With cynical contempt. A method to employ. The very vanity of man. A noble purpose to achieve. And victory enjoy.

From strength to strength advance. Though some may look askance. And sharply criticize. What reck's what man may say. In petty spite and jealousy. The understanding love and know. Nought can they progress stay.

It is plain that considerable ill-feeling has been worked up since the kick-off, a fact cutt-ingly illustrated in the next scene when the Dynamo captain limps painfully into the Press room rubbing his shin. He has obviously been lamed in some pretty dirty bit of tackling. However, his remarkable recuperative powers, plus the attentions of the girl pilot who makes a fortuitous entry, puts him right and he plays on.

Ending Changed

The game is terrific. You follow through a girl reporter talking into a 'phone. And the audience are almost airborne in a rhapsody of enthusiasm as the Dynamos finally win, three goals to one. All ends after a terrific party at a swaggy West End hotel with the dinner-jacketed Dynamos dancing and hand-shaking all round, and finally being flown back home chorusing the equivalent of "Back to my old Moscow hearthrug."

In the show's original version (never staged) it finished with a fervent Anglo-Soviet demonstration about how we had fought the war together, and were going to win the peace together. When the show was actually staged, however, Anglo-Soviet relations had

hardly improved and the ending was changed. So much for England as seen from the Soviet touchline.

Smash Hit

Play No. 2 by Constantine Simonov who dashed it off after a couple of months' trip to America is the current smash hit in Moscow. Practically everybody has seen it from schoolgirls to commissars. The play, a sombre one, seeks to demonstrate the Soviet propaganda line that decent peaceable America is dominated by powerful anti-Soviet cliques working for war against Russia.

The hero, an American newspaperman, famed for his objective reporting on Russia, is hired by a reactionary newspaper trust to write, for 30,000 dollars, a book called "Does Russia Want War?"

The newspaper bosses have already decided they want an anti Soviet book and will title the book "Russia Wants War." Though Smith realizes this he is persuaded to travel to Russia but as an honest man returns and writes the truth about the Soviet — Russia does not want war.

Last Blow!

Furious at being tricked, the newspaper bosses summon Smith and give him 10 days to

Grotesque As It
Sounds These Caricatures Of Britain
and America are
Sincerely Believed
In By the Russians

change his manuscript to an anti-Soviet line. Though realising it means professional ruin Smith refuses. None of his friends dare handle the book for fear of the powerful reaction of the newspaper trust and, as a last blow, Smith's wife deserts him. The finale shows Smith utterly disillusioned. "I was an honest American," he says "who thought America good for everybody. Now I see there are two Americas, one the America of Abraham Lincoln and Roosevelt, and the other, of Hoarst. And although I know millions of Americans support me I can do nothing against the domination of the reactionaries."

Thus, America as seen by the Soviets.

Grotesque as it sounds, both these current caricatures are sincerely believed in as truth by the Russians. At first I would not credit this fact. I wanted to make sure. So last night I asked Nadya Novikova again what she thought. "The Russian Question is a fine and true portrayal of the American scene. The Eleven Unknown? Well, that must have a great deal of truth in it too."

She was deadly serious. Well, well, Nadya Novikova. Well, well.

Sir Almroth Edward Wright whose work saved millions of lives, died recently in Britain.

MAN WHO DEFEATED TYPHOID

War has for long been a testing ground for medical research. Under the impetus of war experiments improvements are carried out in the course of a few months which, under ordinary peacetime conditions, would take many years. Conquests over disease on the battlefield have resulted in lasting benefits for the whole of mankind.

There died recently in Britain a medical researcher whose work begun 50 years ago at the Army Medical School, Netley, has been the cause of saving millions of human lives, both soldiers and civilians. This man was Almroth Wright, originator of the system of anti-typoid inoculation for bacterial infections, known as vaccination.

Throughout his long life Almroth Wright was a hunter and destroyer of those deadly microbes that wage unceasing war on human beings. His success can easily be gauged by comparing the lives lost by typhoid fever before his discovery and methods of immunization were available. In the Boer War, except where Wright's methods were carried out, — in face of it said of opposition from those in authority — more men died of fever than were killed in action. In World War I only half as much typhoid was recorded and only one-seventh the number of deaths.

One In Nine Hundred

In the Franco-Prussian war one German soldier in sixteen, it is stated, caught typhoid fever, against a figure of one in every nine hundred of the British troops in World War I. Almroth Edward Wright was the son of a distinguished Irish clergyman and a Swedish mother. Educated on the Continent and then at Trinity College, Dublin, he soon proved his high intellectual ability and won a gold medal in modern literature.

From Dublin, Almroth Wright went to London, where he began to study law, but when later he gained a medical travelling prize at Dublin he discarded legal training for further studies on the Continent, where he stayed at Leipzig, Strasbourg and Marburg, finally returning to Ireland and taking his M.B., B.Ch., and M.D. degrees at Trinity College, Dublin.

Medicine was his chosen career and after indulging in original work at the Royal College of Physicians, Wright was offered the post of Demonstrator of Pathology at Cambridge in 1887.

A year later the opportunity arose to visit Australia through his acceptance of the Professorship of Physiology at the University of Sydney. This post he held until 1892, when he returned to England to work as Professor of Pathology at the Army Medical School, Netley.

Wright's interest had been aroused by certain experiments made on men suffering from cholera by inoculating them with bacteria, and by information published regarding cases of typhoid also treated by inoculation. He determined to carry out detailed research into the subject of inoculation, and into the use of anti-typoid vaccines.

A few years later, in 1896 Wright published the results of some of his experiments. His theory, on which his work was

drew a small amount of his own blood daily for experimental purposes.

During the First World War he served in France as Consulting Physician to the British Forces, and provided during the four years of war enough anti-typoid vaccine for 4,500,000 persons.

He also worked on treatment of wounds and obtained satisfactory results by using solutions containing no antiseptics, in distinction to the Carrel-Dakin method which kept the wound continually in an antiseptic bath and drained away the pus.

That great British scientist Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, was a pupil of Almroth Wright's, and it was in Wright's laboratory that the discovery of the "miracle" drug took place.

By PROFESSOR
A. M. LOW

Distinguished British
inventor and scientist

based, was that healthy blood may not have the germs necessary to fight those attacking the patient, so he introduced vaccine into the healthy blood before inoculating the sick man.

Met With Cold Reception

At first, as is so often the case with other original thinkers, his work met with a cold reception. But Wright was not the man to allow his work to suffer. He served on the Indian Plague Committee and did all in his power to alleviate the frightful outbreaks of typhoid raging amongst the British troops in India.

New methods of measuring dosage, preparing vaccines, and determining the correct amount required for each patient were introduced by him. As mentioned before, during the South African War, where immunization was carried out the results were good, as was also the case in India when official opposition was overcome.

Wright left Netley in 1902 to take up an appointment as pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital, London. There he created a special department of therapeutic inoculation, later to be named the Institute of Pathology and Research. Up to the last year of his life Wright visited St. Mary's to work in this department, and for forty years, as it is said,

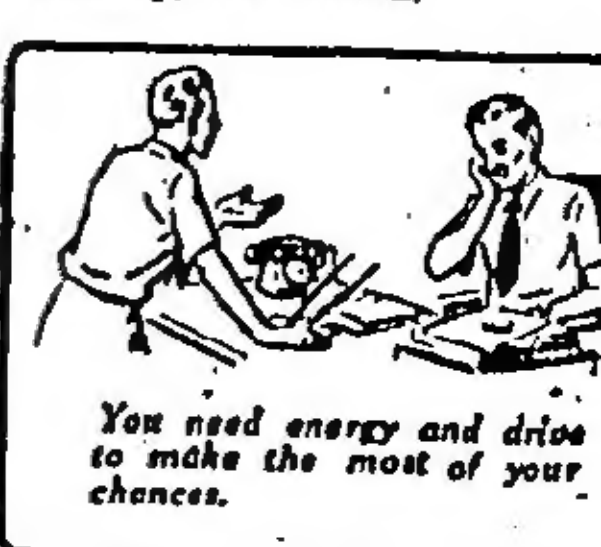
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ABLE SEAMAN



The transition of important cities in Central and South China from thriving trade centres, once teeming with life and colour to deserts of desolation, laid waste by the war, is told by the writer who recently made the trip from Hankow to Canton overland. He gives a graphic account of the inglorious departure of the remnants of Japanese troops from the land they had come to conquer.

From Hankow To Canton By The Overland Route

By I.C.E.

The insatiable thirst of the scribbler to be ever on the go, to browse in foreign lands, sometimes takes him to strange places. It was this urge that prompted me to cross Central to South China by the overland route. After five days by steamer from Nanking, I landed in Hankow, once the second port of China and the most important city on the Yangtze, China's Mississippi.

Hankow today has receded into obscurity shorn of all her former splendour as a prosperous river port, gay with her cosmopolitan life and cafes. The landmarks of the former British and French Concessions are still there, but the picture is one of utter desolation. No port in China suffered more from the ravages of war than Hankow. It is a city of demolished buildings, piled-up bricks and debris. Only a few foreigners are left, insufficient to justify the existence of even one English daily, where formerly there were two. The building of the former "Central China Post" has been reduced to shambles. Even the notorious Russian population is gone and the Panoff flats, once the pride of Hankow, is a conglomeration of filth and equal.

City Of Dead

Gone is commercial affluence. Hankow is a city of the dead. Owing to the vagaries of the future, owners are reluctant to rebuild the houses bombed by war planes. Building materials are hard to get and the cost

prohibitive. Even the foreign churches with a few exceptions like the Russian Orthodox Church, emerged unscathed from the strafing of American planes during the Japanese occupation. The former Japanese Concession has been completely wiped out with very few buildings left standing. A year ago when I visited Hankow, the Japanese were segregated in their former concession living in bamboo structures, awaiting repatriation. They were selling their clothes and household goods to buy the necessities of life.

At that time the traffic up the Yangtze was only one way, only up river. One could easily secure passage for Hankow up to Chungking, the war-time capital, but it was almost impossible to buy a ticket to Shanghai. The few steamers plying the river ports were busily engaged transferring the relatives and belongings of officials from Chungking to Nanking. Hankow was crowded with Chinese awaiting passage to Shanghai after the officials and military had completed their important task of shifting capital.

Japanese Reports

On the way to Hankow I was interested to see junkloads of Japanese soldiers huddled together, taking turns to row the crafts themselves to Nanking to await repatriation. They were

a dejected looking lot, these former masters who the fortunes of war had turned into the abject conquered. Even Japanese officers in Hankow humbly saluted Chinese policemen in the streets. Defeat was written all over their tired faces. An interesting volume could be written about the inglorious departure of these warriors of Nippon, from the country they had boastfully come to dominate. Packed like sardines in the junks spared to them, I wondered how the soldiers slept. The rough jerking of one could easily make his neighbours tumble into the treacherous and turbulent waters of the river.

The Chinese were too occupied with the task of leaving for Shanghai to worry about their former Japanese overlords who were left to their own devices and to makeshift as best they could. In Nanking I saw remnants of the Japanese army which formerly occupied Central China. It was a spectacle never to be forgotten, this picture of defeated militarists, officers and men, bedraggled and weary after a long march.

Sorry Lot

They were a sorry lot, uncouth and unkempt. On a rainy day they camped in a vacant lot near the railway station, a store's throw from the very buildings which the fury of their onslaught on the capital, had razed to the ground. I wondered what these men thought of their wanton and savage destruction and despoliation of the country they came to conquer. I was surprised at the equanimity of the Chinese populace when they saw these former tyrants and hateful masters, now disarmed and entirely at their mercy. The Chinese calmly went about their business and did not as much as glance at their implacable foes. I must confess the Chinese struck me as being the most unemotional people I ever met.

Glad to shake the dust of Hankow off my feet, I crossed the river to Wuchang and took the train, if these bone-shakers could pass for such, for my next destination, Hanyang. We had to traverse wild, country and the scenery was picturesque and enchanting. At times we had to cross rain-swollen streams with the tracks under water. Finally we reached Hanyang. This once important railway centre looked like a prehistoric city coming back to life after a slumber of centuries. In the large station were the mortal remains of trains, many carriages of it, or at least the frameworks of the conveyances minus the wood, glass windows, floors and roofs. A train with a row of destroyed carriages looked like the ossified remains of the antediluvian dinosaurs.

Scars Of War

The scars of war were evident everywhere. Like Hankow, Hanyang was a city of ruins; demolished houses, piled-up bricks and debris. There are only tattered and war-torn remains of the factories and iron works that once made Hanyang a famous centre. It was a city of filth that I saw, and the thought uppermost in my mind was to get away as hurriedly as I had come and get to my next stop, Changsha. I could not do so, however, without enjoying the city's hospitality for at least one night in the best hostelry masquerading as a hotel with all its accompanying discomforts.

I was up with the proverbial lark to catch the early morning train for Changsha. The carriages had the appearance of miniature wagons, and long strips of planks serve as seating accommodation for passengers. This train and the so-called

express from Wuchang to Hanyang were motor driven. It is a day's journey to Changsha with the passengers having to sleep in a sitting posture. As the wagons were greatly congested with its human cargo, there was little space if any, for baggage and freight. It must be emphasized that the railway communication in China has been almost completely disrupted by the war. Not only carriages, but hundreds of miles of tracks are missing. It will take years before China can again boast an efficient overland communication. This is today one of her greatest handicaps, a bar sinister to the promotion of her interport trade, with reliance being placed almost completely on her sea routes. The much-vaunted Hankow-Canton railway is still in an embryonic stage.

Skeleton Train

Railway communication in the real sense of the word only exists between Shanghai and Nanking, a bare seven hours' trip, or from Shanghai to Hangchow, the famous lake resort. The latter journey is made by a skeleton train of a few coaches and motor driven. Beyond Hangchow and Nanking, overland travel is by crude and antiquated methods which stagger the imagination.

Changsha is a city of contrasts with an imposing floating population struggling along with the city dwellers for an almost primitive existence. Quaint and ancient junks with grotesque figures at the stern, vie with each other for attention. Folklore has it that among the boat people, are to be found some of the world's best diviners, steeped in the voodoo cult. The Chinese are an extremely imaginative or credulous people, and the country-folks specially, still believe in signs, omens and prognostications.

During my sojourn in Tientsin, Peking and Manchuria I looked askance at the glass mirrors on the doors of the simple country folks. I was told their presence was to keep the devil away. The devil when he sees his own reflection in the mirror would conclude that his counterpart or brother-devil had already invaded the precincts and keep away.

Fortune-Telling

As one cannot write about this interesting country without digression I return again to Changsha. I was fortunate to secure European living accommodation in the Y.M.C.A. I was given a room which seemed immaculately clean and comfortable to me after other hotels in the interior. The linen, food and everything left nothing to be desired. The 'Y's in other places all seemed to be occupied by the military, making a foreigner's stay a most trying ordeal.

South Again

From Changsha to the next stop at the border of the Kwangtung Province the journey had to be negotiated by motorbus. The trip took all of eight hours along the worst roads it has ever been my misfortune to travel. If mountain passes can be called roads. Up and down hill and vale, the bus crept on until at last its passengers were greatly relieved to reach the end of a most fatiguing journey.

When I alighted I heard Cantonese spoken and realized that at long last I was in the tropic south again. Nearly I spent the evening in a mountain lodge called a hotel. From this place onwards, the journey had

to be made by motorbus, negotiating innumerable mountain passes where the scenery was delightful. I was told we were passing the woody regions, the home of the timber which is so valuable in this country. I was astounded at the sparseness of trees and at its dwarfish sizes compared to the trees in European woods. Enquiry elicited the information that for centuries the people have been depending on wood for fuel and consequently China has been denuded of her forests.

I omitted to mention that in Changsha I saw the last of Japanese soldiery. In this city there were a few scattered bands of Nipponese left, awaiting transport to Hankow. They taxed the train coaches to utmost capacity and also were conveyed in cattle trains, cramming even the roofs. Their mud-bespattered faces, dirty uniforms and boots worn threadbare, the result of long marches, presented a striking contrast to their former impeccable appearance. I saw many of them even wearing the former mat shoes of Chinese soldiers which the latter have discarded.

Scorn The Worst

The Chinese seemed to ignore the very presence of their erstwhile enemy, and the Japanese soldiers had to collect their own wood to make firewood to cook their rice. I had cause to reflect that scorn was after all the worst form of punishment. The Chinese held exasperatingly aloof, being only concerned with the expeditious removal of their once haughty masters.

Disarmed, the Japanese looked a sight for sore eyes. The Chinese were a hundred to one against them and could tear them to pieces. I must say the Chinese exhibited a remarkable restraint in treating their defeated foes. The Nippon officers still wore their cloaks and swords, but looked like crest-fallen crows with all the fight knocked out of them. Listlessly the soldiers followed the marching orders of their officers, and were glad to be put on trains for the first stride of the journey home.

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JUVENILE CRIME WAVE SHOCKS BRITAIN

Revealing Statistics By Scotland Yard Commissioner

Scuttling Attempt Foiled

Gibraltar, July 12. A suspected attempt to scuttle the Colony Trader—the 800-ton Costa Rican ship detained at Gibraltar since 23 May by special legislation on suspicion of going to engage in illegal Jewish immigration, has been foiled in the nick of time.

It was noticed from another ship that she was developing a heavy list and showing signs of settling. The captain was warned and he found that the sea-cocks had been opened. The police are investigating. The dockyard fire services and Admiralty tugs eventually pumped the vessel to an even keel.

This is the second time in four weeks that the Gibraltar dockyard fire service has been called out to save the vessel. The first time was a few weeks ago when the Colony Trader caught fire at midnight. Although the word arson was freely whispered at the time it is now believed that the fire was due to genuine causes—rotten insulation of the electric wiring in the old ship—but that is a different thing from opened sea-cocks.—Our Own Correspondent.

Outcry In Press Over Birching

London, July 11. Astounded Britons learned today that nearly one-third of the arrests last year for shopbreaking were children aged eight to 13.

Scotland Yard Commissioner, Sir Harold Scott, disclosed that 3,452 children under 14 had been arrested for various crimes, including 88 for burglary and housebreaking and eight for stealing cars.

"It is only too clear that crime is increasing among the very young," he said in a report on 1940 activities.

The youngsters travelled in gangs, and five gang-leaders were eight years old while 39 were nine.

The report on juvenile crime emphasised a woman magistrate's decision at Manchester yesterday to "bitch" two boys, of 10 and 11 years for breaking into a garage and stealing £3 10s. The court, which had not given a birching sentence in 15 years, was forced to pick branches from the roadside and use them together for administering six strokes on the buttocks.

Magistrate Eleanor Kershaw, whose father is Vicar of St. Augustine's, Pendlebury, told the boys: "I am very sorry, but you will have to realise you cannot keep getting away with it."

The sentence caused an uproar in the British press and Mrs. Alice Titt, Senior Woman Magistrate for the Manchester area, told reporters: "I do not want to see a return to Dickensian England. We are going back to barbarism which most of us hoped we had left behind. We have enough tough guys already. I believe birching today makes us gangsters of tomorrow."—United Press.

Extremely Severe

The National Council of Civil Liberties issued a protest today describing the birching as "intolerable."

The birching, which was carried out immediately at the police station, was described by eye-witnesses as "extremely severe," and the police compelled the boys to walk home immediately afterwards.—Reuter.

Swansea Case

Swansea, July 11. John Griffiths, looking no older than his ten years, stood before the dock at Glamorgan Court here today and listened attentively as the jury's verdict was returned.

The first announcement was that John had been found not guilty of murder.

The second was that the youth in short pants and blue jumper had been found guilty of manslaughter. Justice George Sellers then ordered John detained for ten years "at a place and under conditions that the Home Secretary may direct."

The crime of which John was convicted was committed on Easter Monday. The victim was a boy of four, Glyndwr Parfitt.

That day, John and Glyndwr—who had been dressed by his grandfather—went out to play with other children, but later left them to go to the river. Glyndwr was not seen again.

Later that day, Glyndwr's father asked John if he had seen his son. John said he had not. That evening, Glyndwr's body was found in the river. His wrists and ankles had been lashed together with his own shoe laces.

John's father and mother stood on one side of him today and his school headmaster and the probation officer on the other.

Without hesitation and in a clear voice he answered "Not guilty" when the charge was read.

Thrown Through Manhole

Subsequently, John told the police he tied up the younger boy and threw him through a manhole into the river. Then he went home. He did not tell anyone what he had done because he was too frightened. Before the trial, when police informed John that he had been charged with murder, he replied, "I won't do it again."

John's father and mother stood on one side of him today and his school headmaster and the probation officer on the other.

Without hesitation and in a clear voice he answered "Not guilty" when the charge was read.

The prosecutor, Gerwyn Thomas, told the jury, before it left the courtroom to consider the verdict, that there was a legal presumption that a boy of John's age was unable to form the guilty mind necessary for any crime. But that presumption, the prosecutor added, was not conclusive and could be rebutted.

Magnanimous Offer

After sentence was pronounced, the defence counsel, Edmund Davies, read a letter to the court from a firm of attorneys offering John a home on behalf of a client.

The letter stated that "this boy needs to be taken away from his present surroundings and start afresh in a new home."

The letter said the clients—"respected tradespeople"—would take John in and give him the advantages of education and rearing that they afforded their own two children.

Mr. Justice Sellers described the letter as a "magnanimous offer." He said he would undertake to put the proposition before the appropriate authority.

"When the Court," concluded, John was taken away to a State institution.—United Press.

FIRE CATTLE FOR EUROPE

Dublin, July 11. Licences to export 65,000 cattle to France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland will be issued when cattle exports from Ireland to Europe are resumed in a few days time.—United Press.

KIPLING RIGHT?

Budapest, July 11. A Smalholder official, commenting on the Czech and Hungarian decisions to skip the Paris conference, asserted today: "Kipling was right and Wilkie was wrong."

"East is East and West is West," he quoted from Kipling. "And there is no 'one world'."—United Press.

Admirals Dice On "Victory"

Portsmouth, July 11. Admiral Lord Fraser, Commander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth Naval Base and former C-in-C of the British Pacific Fleet, has taught visiting United States Admiral Richard Conolly how to shoot dice and get out of tedious banquet speaking.

Aboard the 180-year-old flagship, H.M.S. Victory, of Lord Nelson's day, the two admirals eliminated all but two junior officers in five minutes.

On the young strippers' fell the onus of the speeches, while the conspirators sat back and smoked contentedly.

Narrating the hilarity at last night's private dinner, one of Admiral Conolly's staff said knowingly that Lord Fraser would not be the only admiral using the trick in the future.—Reuter.

Scientists Get Order: "No Talk On Atom"

London, July 11. An embargo has been placed on all discussion of atomic energy at the International Congress on Pure and Applied Chemistry for which 2,000 scientists from all over the world will gather here on July 17, Sir Wallace Akers, Director of Imperial Chemical Industries, told a press conference here today.

Sir Wallace Akers said the governments which possessed the knowledge had barred atomic energy from the agenda.

Among the nations represented will be France, Italy, the United States, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Norway, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Hungary, Turkey, Finland, Greece, Rumania, Spain, Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The Soviet Union will be represented but its delegation has not yet been announced.

Chief feature of the Congress will be the six lectures by internationally famous scientists, while a special paper on the principles of modern geochemistry will be read some time during the session.—Reuter.

Still Little Bernard To Her

Sydney, July 12. "Do you think he will mind me calling him Bernard still?" anxiously asked 79-year-old Mrs. Caroline McKendrick today. "Now he's a lord he mightn't like it—but he's still little Bernard to me."

Mrs. McKendrick, who was Field Marshal Montgomery's childhood nurse in Hobart is still living there, and she has bought a new dress to greet him when he calls at Hobart during his Australian tour. With her are Mrs. Alice Connolly, 78, and Mrs. Bonnie Boys, 75, respectively cook and parlour-maid at Bishops Court, Hobart, when Bishop H. Montgomery and his wife brought over two-year old Bernard from England.

Mrs. McKendrick recalls that "Monty" was always a bit mischievous and once smeared his bedroom window with ointment to make it opaque "like a bank window." On another occasion he came into the house smothered with mulberry juice but denied having raided the family's mulberry tree, explaining that his sister just shook the fruit down on to him.

Meanwhile, in Canberra, the Parliament House chief clerk is preparing for his visit there next week. "We are going to exorcise ourselves" he announced today. The menu for the Government luncheon to Viscount Montgomery next Wednesday will be: oysters on shell, snapper with tartare sauce, roast turkey and ham with cranberry sauce, strawberry supreme, coffee. The table will be decorated with a centre piece made of pink, white and yellow sugar with the British Australian coat of arms, the whole surmounted with a tank. — Our Own Correspondent.

Ex-Servicemen's Gift

Melbourne, July 11. Eleven former servicemen from Victoria, sympathizing with the plight of Field Mar-

Moon Atom-Bombed To Death?

Chicago, July 11. The United States Rocket Society—an organization for men who want to go to the moon—suggested today that the moon might have been atom-bombed to death.

An editorial in "Rockets," a magazine of space flight published by the Society, said the pock marks on the moon might actually be atom bomb craters. The editorial asked: "Could it be that the craters of the moon are, in actual fact, Nagasaki and Hiroshimas of some titanic war fought out between two worlds during some fabulous epoch lost to history?"

It cited as "evidence" the fact that the moon is cloaked in a "corpse-like pallor," indicating it is covered with a chalk-like dust, perhaps like the atomic dust which covered areas affected by atomic bomb explosions.

The editorial said the moon did not just grow old and die—something killed it. It suggested that as the moon careened through space it got near enough to earth for its inhabitants to leave.

"Their first stop without doubt was the steaming, lush,

Monty In Sydney

Sydney, July 12. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, continuing his Australian tour, landed at Sydney's Mascot aerodrome in his Avro York plane on Friday after an eight and a half hour 2,200 mile non-stop flight from Perth.—Associated Press.

LEARNING FROM BRITAIN

Bristol, July 11. School teachers from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, sat with British children in their classrooms at Bristol yesterday and learned how the educational system in this country works.

The teachers—23 of them—are attending a 20-day course on British education, citizenship and culture arranged by the British Council in conjunction with Bristol University.—Reuter.

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'Yes' And 'No' Bride Puzzles Them

New York, July 12. Officials of the British Consulate and the Chicago police are scratching their heads in bewilderment wondering what to do about Miss Rosanna Peveri, now known as the "yes and no" bride from London.

She arrived in Chicago three weeks ago to marry Peter Basquez, whom she met in London on V-E Day.

The wedding preparations were lavish. Caterers installed tables covered with wines and luxury foods. A band stood by in readiness for the celebration after "the ceremonies." All Basquez's friends were present.

But at the ceremony when the priest turned to the prospective bride and asked: "Do you take this man to be your lawful husband?" Miss Peveri suddenly burst into tears and said: "I can't go through with this ceremony. The bridegroom is not the man I married."

What caused the wedding to be so disastrous, however, has not yet been ascertained. The bridegroom, it was learned, had been in the army and had been in the hospital for some time. The bride, it was also learned, had been in the army and had been in the hospital for some time.

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if I can't get
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NEW HOUSING PROJECTS

In essence, Mr. Laurence Kadoorie's proposals for the setting up of a Housing Corporation, financed partly by Government and partly by public subscription, follow lines which have been frequently discussed over the last twelve months. The difference is that Mr. Kadoorie goes into precise detail and offers a financial scheme which should at least commend itself to Government study. Some of the points doubtless require clarification. No figure is provided by way of an estimate of the total capital investment required or envisaged. Nor is it clear how an issue of shares with a Government guarantee of a return of 4 per cent. tax free would differ materially from a Government loan issue, except that the interest rate suggested seems excessively generous having regard to the state of the local money market. Equally, doubt is permissible as to whether Government would find itself in a position to finance its share of the capital (51 per cent. as recommended) out of current revenue surpluses. Presumably Government would, assuming it accepted the principle of the scheme, have to resort to loan funds—and the real extent of public holding in the proposed Corporation would, in fact, be substantially greater than Mr. Kadoorie plans. It is suggested that the Government could donate land in part payment of its capital investment, and meet the balance out of land sales and property valuation tax. But as this course would still involve withdrawals of funds from the general revenues, the final effect would be the same. The raising of these points of apparent difficulty does not condemn the scheme. There is almost general agreement with His Excellency Mr. D.M. MacDougall that the best answer to Hong Kong's No. 1 problem will be found in a combination of Government and private enterprise. The task is to find the happiest combination, without departing from insistence that the wisest venture will be run on commercial lines and not as a Government department. Even the suggestion that building materials still in short supply might be purchased through Government channels appears to be of small relative importance, since experience has so often demonstrated that, in a scarcity market, the private trader enjoys more general success in obtaining essential supplies in worthwhile quantities than the Government working through the Crown Agents or on a Government-to-Government basis. Whatever the cause may be, greater drive and initiative or easier access along old-established channels, private enterprise somehow delivers the goods, and while the enormous scale of building reconstruction may compel large financial aid from the Government to ensure its speedy accomplishment, it is fairly certain that the Colony will get more houses quicker if the programme is commercially organised. Mr. Kadoorie's proposals will receive the warmer welcome inasmuch as they represent the third recent sign of the enlightenment of interest in getting things done. The K.R.A. Cooperative Home-Building Society project, based upon plans and a memorandum drawn up by Mr. Hugh Bragg, is already assured of fullest public support. Announced four days ago, more than 160 applications for participation have already been received, only forty short of the announced minimum. The similar scheme announced by Mr. U. Tat Chee has also aroused the keen interest of individuals desirous of building their own homes on easy terms. The first prerequisite of all such building projects, however, is facility to acquire land holdings at prices which ignore today's inflated valuations. It is a notable feature of the K.R.A. plan that speculation will be deterred by restrictions with regard to resale. Such a measure of control must of course be part and parcel of any agreement between Government and private enterprise which seeks official approval.

THE COERCION OF HUNGARY

By SCRUTATOR

When President Truman described Russia's act of violence at Budapest as "an outrage," he was only saying what everyone would say in private who knew the facts. Whether such language is fittingly used in public by the head of a State will depend on the circumstances. Obviously it could not be so used often. But there are occasions when a calculated indiscretion may serve to fix public attention on something till then too lightly regarded. Perhaps this was a case in point.

Any older person whose memories of the years 1933-39 have not been dimmed by the intervening Great War cannot fail to be struck by the close similarities, not only between totalitarian aggression then and now, but between the successive reactions of Western democracy towards it. A week ago there was a marked tendency in British comments to urge complete suspension of judgment on Hungary pending a lengthy inquiry into the facts. Perhaps the evidence which Bela Kovacs, the imprisoned secretary of Hungary's majority party, had given under duress (or was said by his gaolers to have given) against Ferenc Nagy, that party's leader, was really true? Perhaps Mr. Nagy really had plotted against the majority rule which was his interest to maintain? Perhaps when he went to Switzerland ostensibly for a holiday, leaving his five-year-old son behind, he really intended to leave Hungary for good and all? Perhaps—but why exhaust the list?

The appealing mind will grasp at any improbability, if only it gives an excuse to delay and inquire instead of acting. For firmness, argues the appeaser, will mean war; whereas, if you pause, who knows but that something else may (in Mr. Macawber's phrase) turn up?

Pre-War Parallels

It was just like that in the thirties. Take the episode which led up to the Nyon Agreement. Spain was in the throes of civil war with all the totalitarian outside taking a hand—Italy and Germany helping one party, while Soviet Russia helped the other. Suddenly and mysteriously British ships carrying cargoes to Spanish Government ports were torpedoed without warning in the Mediterranean. No one could seriously doubt its being the work of Italian submarines. But they did not show themselves, and there was a lack of direct evidence. Thus there arose here and in France a chorus of voices calling us to hold our hands, and be content with inquiry, and refrain in the meantime from pre-

Fatal Mistake

The other fatal mistake that both the Americans and ourselves must beware of repeating is to allow totalitarian aggression to pursue its courses, while negotiations regarding them are spun out. It is no good saving the victims of oppression after they are dead. One of the most characteristic words in the totalitarian vocabulary is "liquidation." If we stand by while all who have had the courage to be our friends in Central Europe are "liquidated," we cannot expect many people in those countries to continue planning their faith on us. The

Americans were right in protesting last February against the arrest of Bela Kovacs. But they did not get him out of prison, and of how much efficacy is a protest which does not?

It is suggested now that, since Russia rejects our protest, we should refer the matter to the United Nations. But is that any better? Everyone knows that the United Nations can do nothing. Have we not the precedent of the Albanian case? A long inquiry, which the Russians could hamper at any point, and whose conclusions they would be certain to veto in the end, would serve no purpose whatever, save to allow the issue to be buried and the deeds of darkness to continue. And, if it is asked by what different measures a Great Power can press another Great Power to change its policy, the answer is that, while remaining on a peaceful footing, diplomacy has a great many cards to play, and if they were played with determination they would not be easy for the Kremlin to resist. Washington should lead, but full British support should be forthcoming.

The Russian Screw

Observe that the Hungarian outrage does not stand alone. Within a few days of it, similar tightenings of the Russian screw were reported from Bulgaria, Poland, Rumania, Austria and even Czechoslovakia. Russia has moved simultaneously in the whole belt of Central European countries from the Baltic to the Black Sea. These countries, with Yugoslavia and Albania beyond them, constitute Russia's Manchukuo, or what she is trying to make her

Manchukuo—that is, quasi-annexed territories ruled through puppet Governments. The difficulty that she has had with all of them, except Yugoslavia, is that her puppet, the Communists, are not numerous enough, and any election in the least genuine returns them in a hopeless minority. Russia has hitherto got over this by using her occupying forces to insist that some Communists should be admitted to the Governments, and that the key Ministry—that of the Interior—should, with control of the police, be assigned to one of them. Thus her tail wags the dog.

She now faces the impending need (as treaties come into force) of withdrawing her occupying troops. This would mean the collapse of her Communists in the countries remained Parliamentary. Her aim, therefore, is to convert them wholly into police States under Communist tyranny, at the same time "liquidating" the bonafide political leaders. If this process is carried to its limit, she will make it very difficult for ordered liberty ever to return over their graves. Already the peoples live behind the iron curtain, which bars their contact with liberty elsewhere.

Here is a real paring of the ways. Are these countries, with their very large aggregate of population, to develop free institutions and to share in a worldwide culture? Or are they to become police States in the closed Russian police system? Surely such an issue demands from Western statesmanship something more than unavailing protest, something more, too, than a foredoomed reference to the United Nations. The fate of all Europe will be involved in the result.

FOREST OF SHORTAGES AND AUSTERITY

London, July 7.

Two years after a Socialist government swept into power, Britain still is plodding through a forest of shortages and austerity toward a Labour goal of a 20th century Utopia. At every turn along England's winding streets and roads, government posters drive home the warning that Britain has reached a bed rock of national poverty.

The posters proclaim "We Work Or Want."

After ten years of depression, six years of War and two of Socialism, the wants are crowding for attention. There are shortages of coal, food, electricity, baby buggies, knives and forks, cups, and saucers, tractors, automobiles, textiles and steel. The unending list of shortages touches every facet of British life.

The five year plan for public ownership of basic industries holds to the strict schedule laid down in the Labour party platform which brought the Socialist victory July 5, 1945. The first year of the Labour Government brought legislation nationalising the Bank of England, coal mines, airlines, and the vast communications networks of Cable and Wireless.

In the second year, bills to bring public ownership of electricity production and inland transport were started through Parliament. A bill to guarantee fair prices and markets and to force efficient farming was adopted with little opposition. Another measure giving officials control over property development went through laboriously.

The weekly allotments of bacon, butter and fresh meats have been shaved still thinner. Clothes rationing has been liberalised slightly.

A women's organisation known as the Housewives League sprang up to voice resentment over the lack of food and household supplies.

The government replied with figures showing the people are better off than before the war. Large portions of industry were shut down. The government has already warned that the lack of electricity will bring trouble this winter because of generating deficiencies which developed during the war.

The US\$3,750,000 loan from the United States less than a year ago is more than half gone. Most of it went for food. When it is gone the alternatives, apparently are hunger or more borrowing. The shortage of coal and steel is starving economic transport.

Steel is on the list of nationalisation in the next session of Parliament beginning in autumn.

The government offered increased farm benefits to spur summer production after the winter snows and floods killed 20 per cent. of England's sheep, nearly that many cattle; destroyed thousands of acres of wheat and three vegetables and other crops a month behind schedule. The government removed subsidies from some foods to pay for these incentives. As a result the cost of living edged higher.

DIVISION OF EUROPE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Division of Europe into eastern and western blocs finally has been formalised—and by Russia.

The Soviet Union knew whereof it spoke when it warned that the American programme for European rehabilitation would result in the formation of two blocs on the European continent.

Russia knew it because she herself was prepared to make the division arbitrary. Only one of the small nations within the Soviet Union's sphere of influence dared accept the Anglo-French invitation to attend the Paris conference which opens tomorrow.

That was Czechoslovakia—Slavic in origin but western in its ideas and ideals. Russia put the screw on it and the Prague government with its Communist Premier gave in.

One wonders what reaction to this may come ultimately from the very democratic Czech President, Eduard Benes, one of the founders of the republic and from Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the first chief executive of the country.

Czech Spirit

The Czech spirit is not adapted to serving. Smouldering fires burn long. Indications are that Russia is preparing to inaugurate a counter economic programme for her eastern bloc. Thus as things now stand instead of a coordinated effort in the interests of total European rehabilitation there will be two competing areas. Each will have resources which the other needs and cannot get.

One of the most extraordinary aspects of this situation is displayed in an astonishing statement by a Polish government spokesman in Warsaw. Commenting on Poland's rejection of the invitation to the Paris conference he told newsmen his country still looked principally to the United States to supply the necessities for rebuilding its war-torn nation.

Undoubtedly there are other Soviet satellites which are hoping that America will aid them despite their refusal to participate in the Marshall plan.

Big Hearted

Big hearted America. Should the United States subscribe to such a programme it would put her in a position of supplying the Soviet Union and its satellites with the means to combat the policies of the western powers.

So far as concerns any Russian plan to provide the wherewithal for the economic rehabilitation of the eastern bloc it is obvious that the Soviet Union is not in a position to supply anything like all the needs.

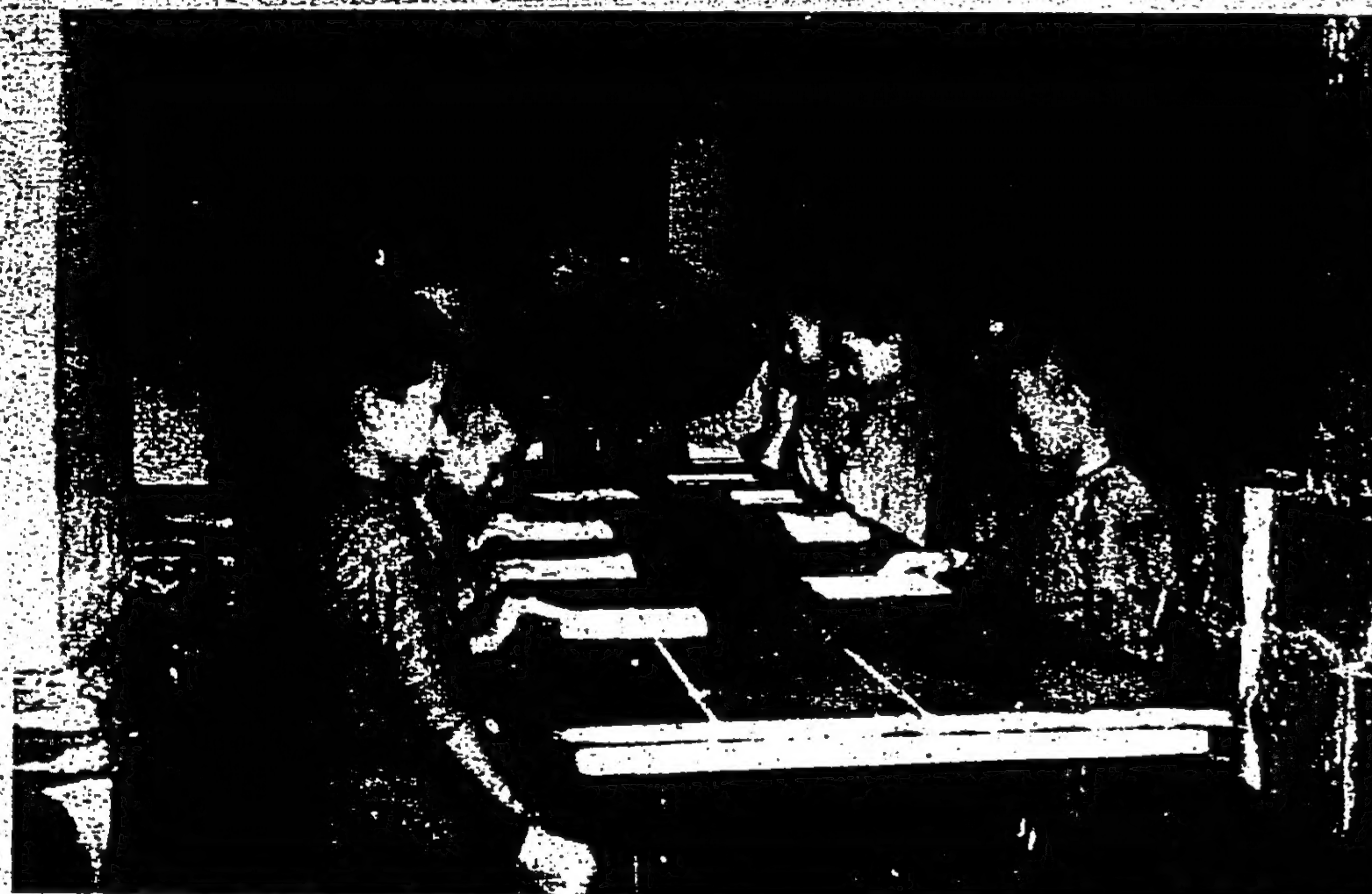
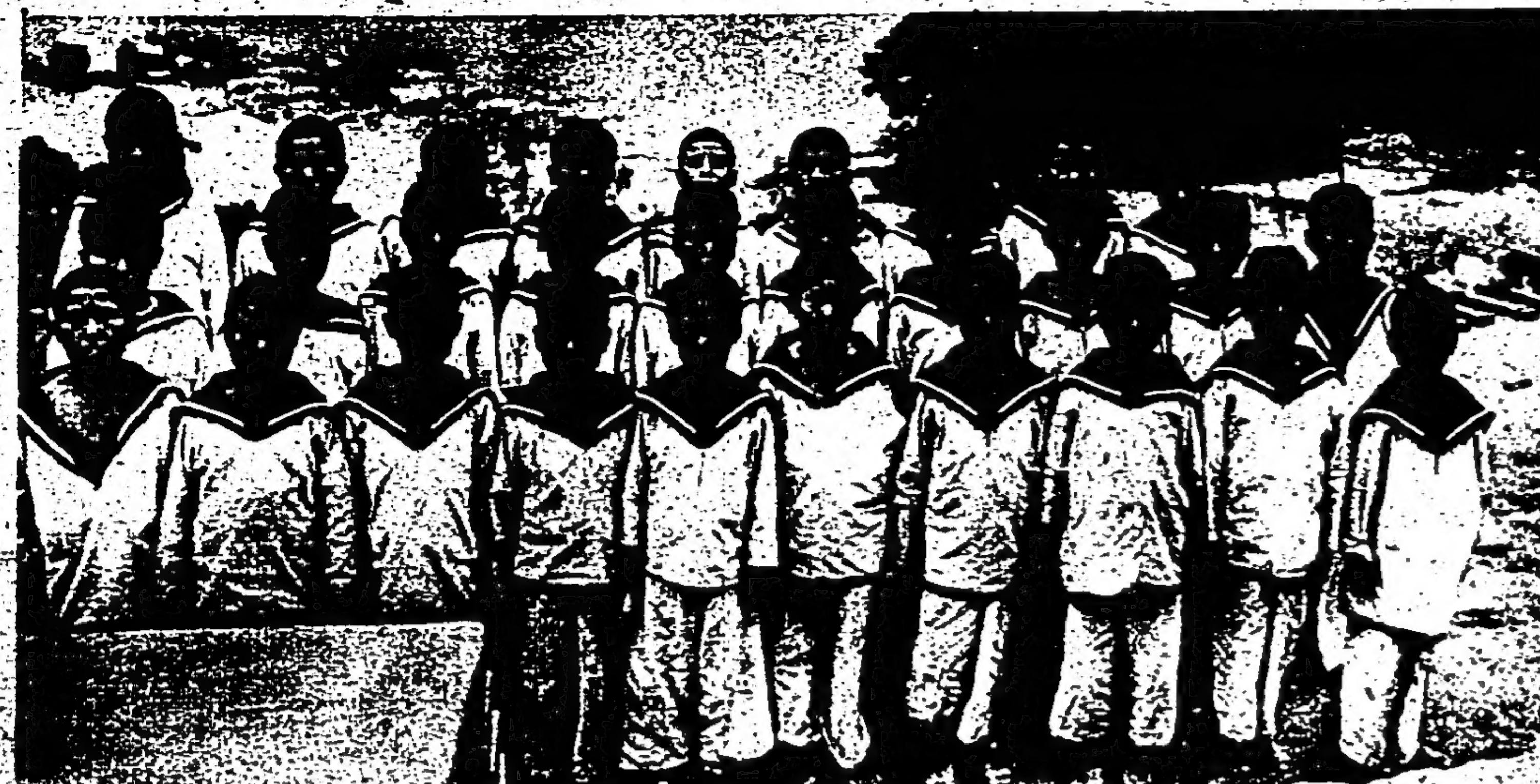
As the present crisis boiled up the Moscow government announced (presumably for the benefit of its satellites) that it has had wide successes in its own domestic recovery programme.

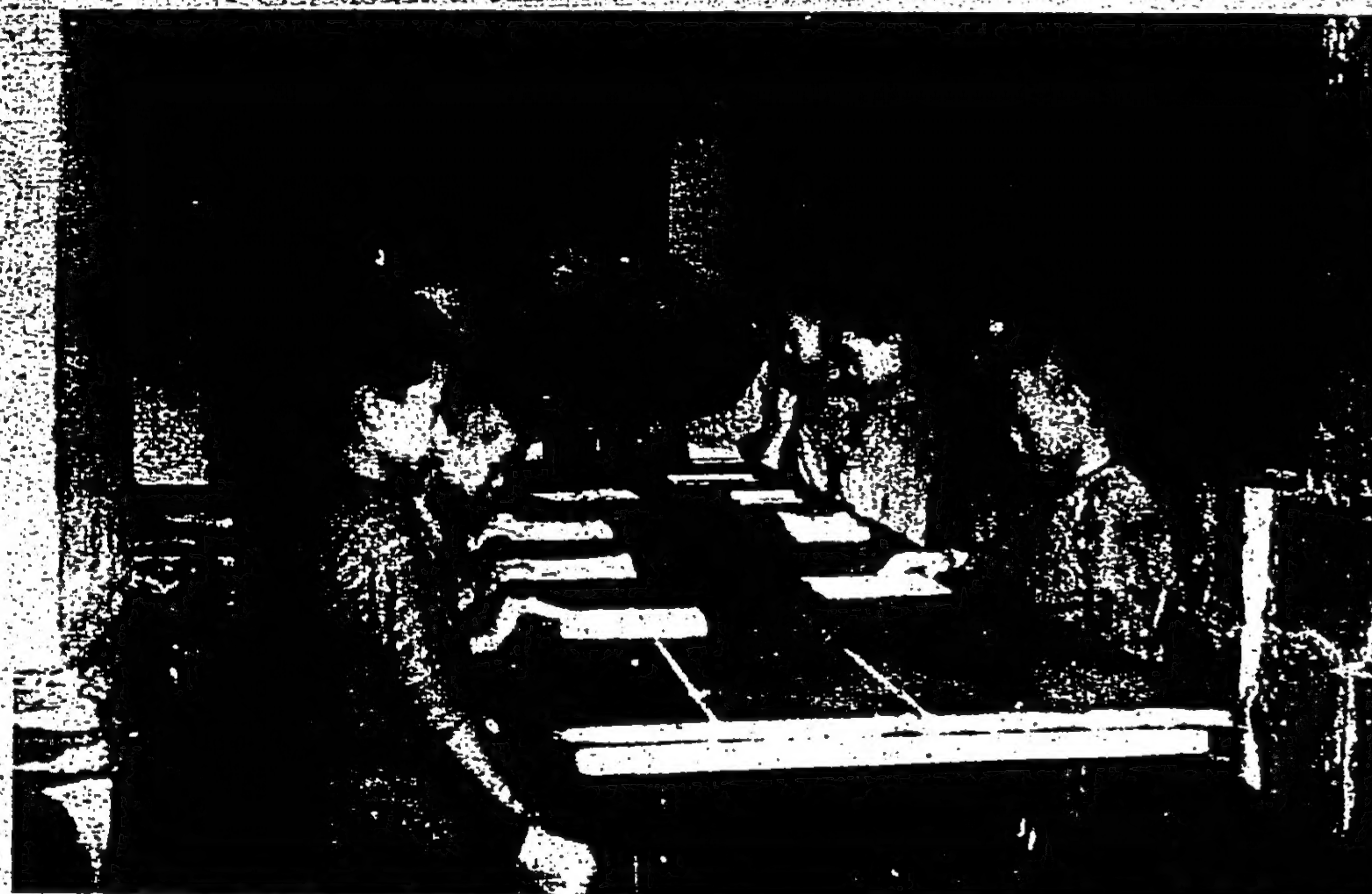
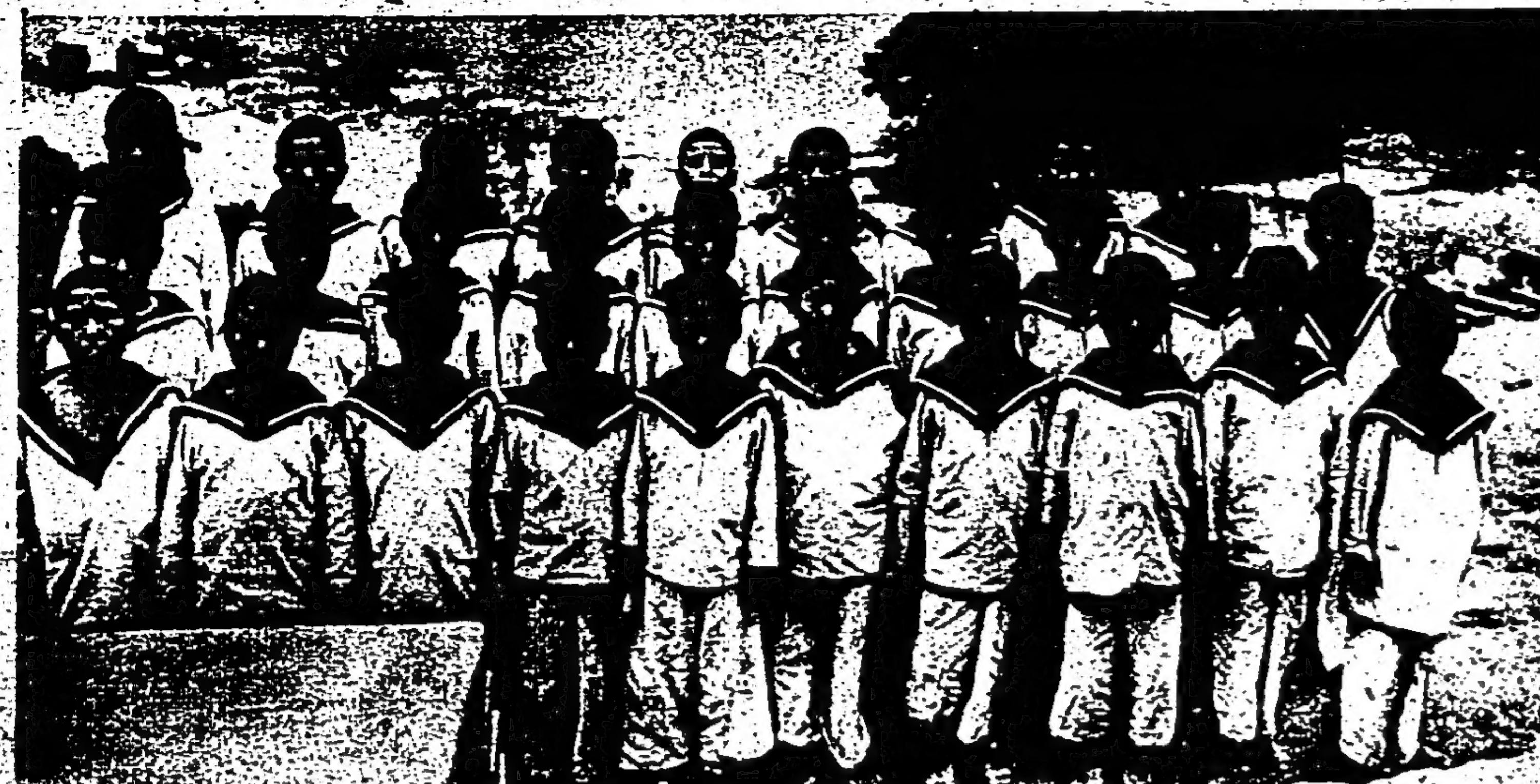
Big Order


Moscow reported a large increase in crop acreage and 15 per cent increase in industrial production. But that does not suffice for Russia's own requirements. Of course that situation may change with the times. If Moscow can hold its satellites in line for a few years on short rations, perhaps Russia can engineer the economic rehabilitation of her bloc though that would be a big order.

Hitler achieved it by creating an economic structure in which the efforts of the small countries complemented those of Germany.

There seems no reason to doubt that Russia can duplicate this feat by heavy industrialization providing she can hold her bloc together meantime. It is a trick that cannot be turned over lightly, however. This position at the moment is that Russia to all intents is incorporated in the economic system of eastern Europe into the Soviet Union.






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HEADS TOGETHER. AN UNUSUAL PICTURE SHOWING HIS EXCELLENCY MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL IN CLOSE CONVERSATION WITH SIR ROBERT HO TUNG AT THE AMERICAN CLUB ON THE OCCASION OF THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS. (Francis Wu)



MR. EMILIO BEJASA, THE PHILIPPINE CONSUL-DESIGNATE FOR HONG KONG, ADDRESSING THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS. (Francis Wu)



H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH, WHOSE BETROTHAL TO LIEUTENANT PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED ON WEDNESDAY, IS SHOWN ABOVE VISITING THE QUEEN ELIZABETH HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN AT HACKNEY.



CHRISTENING GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE RECENT CHRISTENING OF THE SON OF MR. AND MRS. J. K. SLOAN OF THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY. (Francis Wu)

MR. A. D. REIS AND MISS TERESA MATHIAS WERE MARRIED AT THE ROSARY CHURCH, KOWLOON, LAST WEEK, WHEN THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS TAKEN.



FUNERAL OF ADELE SEAMAN JAMES YOUNG OF H.M.S. SUSSEX TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY LAST SATURDAY, WITH THE PRIEST CONDUCTING THE CEREMONY AT THE GRAVESIDE. (Francis Wu)

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A DIPLOMATIC SHOWDOWN "Arrogant Behaviour" Of MacArthur Angry Criticism In Sydney

Sydney, July 12. A diplomatic showdown with America is developing in the Pacific as the result of what is privately described as General MacArthur's arrogant behaviour.

Australian official quarters angrily criticise General MacArthur's decisions to restore the Japanese whaling industry in the South Pacific and give Japan control of valuable Anguar Island, which is only a few hours' flight from Australia.

A formal diplomatic protest is expected to be made to Washington on Anguar Island, plus the strongest possible demand that the American Government cease such unilateral actions on questions of inter-Allied interest. It is emphasised that while Australia is willing to co-operate on all questions with the United States she will not allow British interests to be shouldered aside by anybody.

It is reported in Canberra from Washington that protests against General MacArthur's policy have been referred for President Truman's personal consideration because of the importance of preventing the Allies from falling out in the Pacific.

The Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Evatt, has bluntly declared that, by allowing Japanese whaling, America has provided Japan with a naval potential again. Dr. Evatt is expected to send a demand to Washington that henceforth all the Pacific Allies must be allowed to state their views before decisions concerning Japan are made.

Official quarters in Canberra applaud the protest against Japanese whaling by the Australian Ambassador, Mr. Makin, at the meeting of the Far Eastern Commission in Washington. This is described locally as the "first shot in the diplomatic struggle to maintain British interests in the Pacific."

Anguar Island, only 300 miles north of New Guinea, has valuable phosphate deposits. One high Australian official described General MacArthur's decision to allow Japan to colonise it as the "most incredible action General MacArthur has ever taken."

The Australian Press angrily denounces America's action. The Sydney Sun declares: "Australian opinion is that America is sacrificing a durable Pacific peace for the short-sighted policy of appearing to the Japanese as Japan's only friend, in order to give America a commercial advantage."—Our Own Correspondent.

Mass Arrests In Saigon

Saigon, July 11. A number of semi-political organisations have jointly protested to the French Government in Paris against what is described as "sweeping mass arrests" in Saigon during recent days.

The cable, which was addressed to the President of the French National Assembly and the leaders of all political parties, alleged that "many Vietnamese belonging to Central and North Indo-China have been arbitrarily arrested and sent to unknown destinations."

The message, which further alleged that the "liberty of the press" was also non-existent in Saigon because 17 newspapers have been suspended, requested the French Government to "intervene forthwith in order to avoid a rupture of Franco-Vietnamese goodwill."

According to official sources, more than 800 people have been arrested in Saigon and its suburbs since July 1 on suspicion of provoking lawlessness and inciting the Viet Nameo people to join the projected general boycott of French offices and business firms.—Reuter.

NAVAL TRAINING IN N.Z.

Wellington, July 11. New Zealand will intensify the training of naval reservists, including engineering, medical, supply and secretariat services now, and later anti-submarine work. Mr. Frederick Jones, Minister of Defence, announced today.

In the four divisions of Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, the reserve will be increased from 70 officers and 600 other ranks to 120 officers and 840 other ranks.—Reuter.

DIVINER FINDS BODY

Rugby, July 11. The police recovered the body of four-year-old Geoffrey Howard Mayo from a canal today after a "water diver" located it.

Constable Terry of Sutton Coldfield held the boy's cap and a hazel rod in his hand while he paddled in a canoe near the spot where the boy was last seen. He said five tufts in succession snatched in his fingers as the canoe passed over the spot where the body was found.—United Press.

Lord Ismay Loses His Dentures

New Delhi, July 12. The false teeth of the Chief of the Viceroy's Staff, Lord Ismay, were his most distressing loss in a robbery at his bungalow on the Viceroy estate here, when thieves made off with clothes and jewellery to the value of £500.

"My sister Sarah and I had moved our beds into the garden on account of the intense heat," the Hon. Mrs. Susan Chao, Lord Ismay's elder daughter, told me. "Without waking us the thieves removed the quilt covering my feet—presumably to put the swag in—and a silver clock from the bedside table one foot from my head."

"Entering the bungalow in which my father and Sir Eric Mervell were sleeping, the thieves took clothes from his cupboard, and valuable jewellery belonging to my sister. Two constables on duty in the garden heard or saw nothing."

Lord Ismay's denture is said to be a handsome affair heavily laden with gold.—Our Own Correspondent.

Speeding Up Britons For Australia

Sydney, July 12. Mr. A. A. Calwell, Australian Minister for Immigration, is now in Britain to discuss urgent measures with the British Government to speed up emigration to Australia.

While 400,000 people in Britain are waiting for official migrant passages, only a trickle of 3,000 a year is reaching Australia, Mr. Calwell believes that more ships can be made available for the Australian run. If this is not practicable, however, he has an alternative proposal—to build four £2,000,000 emigrant liners, which could carry a total of 50,000 people to the Dominion every year.

Such an operation would be the nearest possible approach to the 70,000 a year for whom Mr. Chifley, Australia's Prime Minister, asked Mr. Attlee, when he was here in England two years ago.

Meanwhile three ex-troopships are being refitted for the Australian migrant run. They are the Ormonde, Chitral, and Ranchi which can carry a total of 2,600 passengers on each trip.—Our Own Correspondent.



Senora Eva Duarte de Peron, wife of Argentina's President, who is making a tour of Italy, spent the first day of her visit at the Vatican when she took part in colourful ceremonies reserved for the wives of heads of State and formerly for Queens. After having an audience with the Pope, Senora de Peron, who was clad in black crepe, was taken on a State Tour of the Apostolic Palace and to St. Peter's. Photo shows Senora de Peron leaving St. Peter's, with Prince Alessandro Ruspoli, Grand Master of the Sacred Hospice.—Associated Press Photo.

Yard Looking For "M. Henri"

Paris, July 12. French Surete agents, cooperating with Britain's Scotland Yard, are searching for a mysterious M. Henri who, I learn, they think is the Stern gang chief in Europe.

So far they know little about M. Henri. But the Surete, I understand, has recently uncovered evidence showing him to be the organising brain behind the recent bomb attempt on the British Colonial office and threats to British Embassies on the Continent. M. Henri may also be responsible for the Brussels plot to kill Mr. Bevin on his way home from the Moscow Foreign Ministers' conference.

Already French police have questioned the two 20-year old French youths, Jacques Martinaki and Robert Miranski, alleged members of a Stern gang shock group, now jailed in Paris on what they know of M. Henri. The youths are stated to have worked under a "chief" but allege they do not know who he is. So far they deny having heard the name M. Henri. Martinaki and Miranski were arrested earlier this month in a Paris Latin quarter hotel where the police tracked them down with three other youths, Leon Chwiedzinski, Albert Karsel and Leon Guy Saul. In their hotel room the police found arms, detonators and traces in English, German and Hebrew calling on Palestine Jews to rise against the "British invader."—Our Own Correspondent.

R.A.F. RECORD

London, July 11. Passenger and troop carrying planes of the Royal Air Force flew 7,900,000 miles in May without accidents involving death or casualties, it was disclosed today.—Reuter.

Not Much Headway In Moscow

London, July 12. A Government source reported that the British-Russian trade talks in Moscow were "proceeding but not making a great deal of headway."

J. Harold Wilson, British Overseas Trade Secretary, is remaining in the Soviet capital but so far the Russians have not offered wheat and timber in the amounts wanted by Britain.

The sources declared that Britain was interested in getting a Russian commitment to supply as much as 1,000,000 tons of wheat annually. To date there has been no indication that the Soviets were interested in a deal of such scope.

Observers speculated that the Russian attitude may be dictated by desire to keep a large stock of wheat in hand to strengthen her bargaining position or to have supplies available for satellite countries adhering to the Soviet position of rejecting the Marshall plan for European economic co-operation.—Associated Press.

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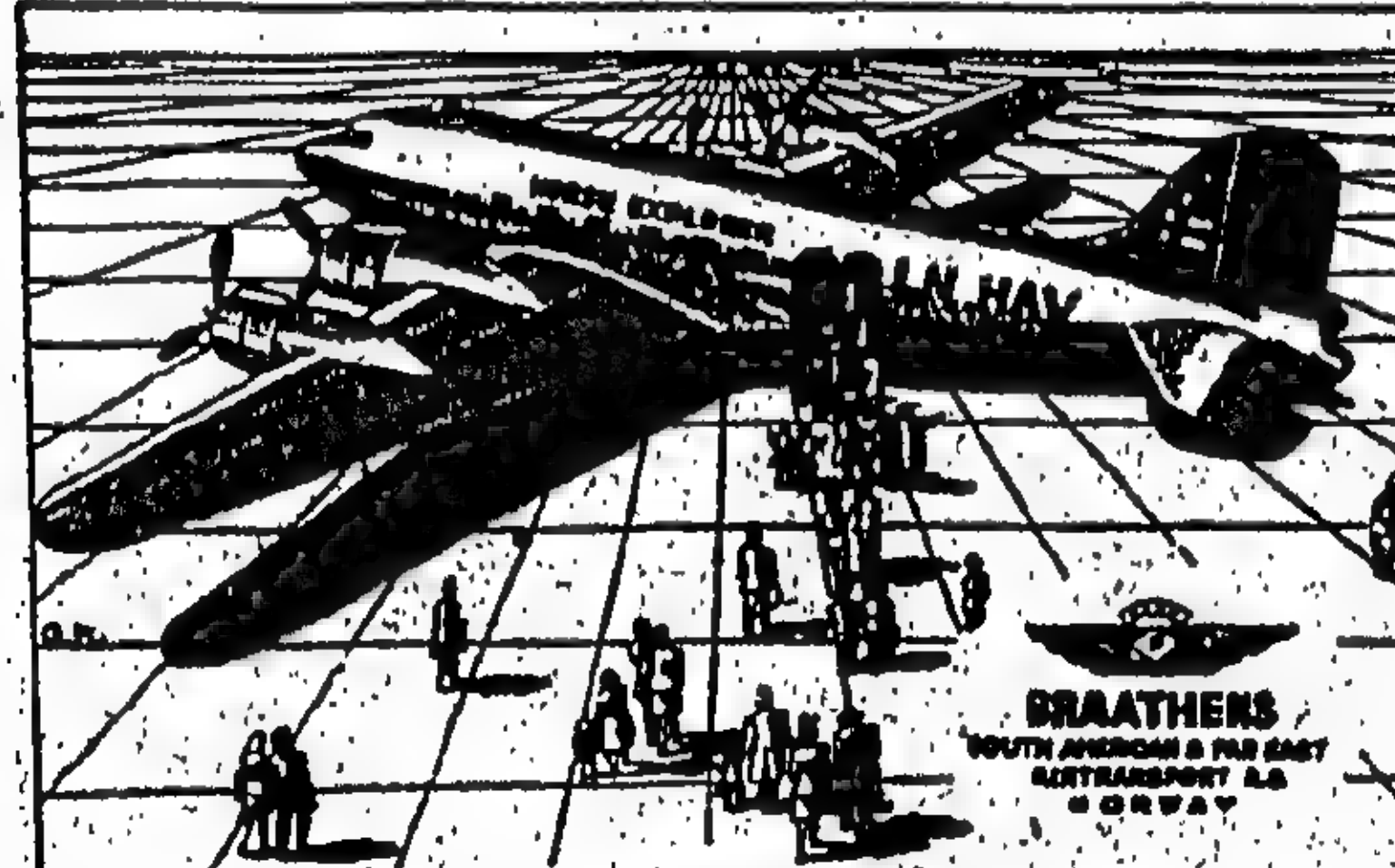
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GREEK COMMUNIST PLOT

Underground Munitions Galleries Found

"Army Ready For Anything"

Athens, July 11. General Napoleon Zervas, Minister of Public Order, speaking today on an alleged Communist plot to overthrow the Greek regime, said underground galleries had been found in Salonika, containing munitions, explosives, duplicating machines and a printing press.

General Zervas told a press conference: "We have a circular from the Central Committee of the Greek Communist Party ordering the formation of a revolutionary army ready for anything."

"We have also a confession from a person who had received a copy of this order."

He said that to carry out the circular's instructions, the following steps were taken:

1.—Communist elements gathered in various Greek towns, including Athens, posing as "persecuted persons."

2.—Arms dumps were set up in Salonika, Athens, Cavalla and other towns.

3.—An order was circulated concerning the equipment of armed Communist partisans. This was discovered after a theft of arms from the Army Veterinary School in Athens.

4.—Another circular, now in the hands of the Greek authorities, ordered strikes and sabotage.

5.—Another had been discovered in Salonika, issued by the guerrilla General Markos, declaring an armed Communist rising for 1100 hours yesterday.

This plan was denounced to the Greek authorities voluntarily by important members of the Communist Party, General Zervas said.

Arms and equipment had been discovered in Athens and Cavalla in Eastern Macedonia. Stores discovered in Cavalla, he added, included Bulgarian typewriters, "Molotov" anti-tank petrol bombs and Sten guns. French caches were being unearthed daily in Salonika.

The Communists themselves had surrendered arms, including Tommy-guns and grenades, in Athens.

General Zervas promised foreign press correspondents that in a few days, when the investigations were over, they would be allowed to examine the captured documents.

General Zervas added that the Government possessed the key to the code in which parts of General Markos' orders were written. Some were issued by radio.

Declaring that no Communist Party member had been persecuted for his beliefs, he gave as proof the fact that two editors of extreme left-wing newspapers were among those listening to him at the press conference.—Reuter.

British Denial

London, July 11.

A Foreign Office spokesman today denied that the British Government had been informed in advance of the Greek Government's intention to carry out mass arrests in Athens and elsewhere two days ago.

He added that he knew of no comment conveyed to Britain to Greek Government on this action, subsequent to the arrests.

The spokesman said that preliminary reports had now been received by the Foreign Office from Athens, but that he could not confirm the statements attributed to the Greek Premier, M. Demetrios Maximos, and the Vice-Premier, Sophocles Venizelos, to the effect that the British and United States Governments approved the arrests.—Reuter.

BURGLAR SHOT WITH ARROW

Johannesburg, July 12. The most surprised man in South Africa is a burglar who was arrested after being shot with an arrow by Mr. P. C. Lottering, whose house he had broken into.

Mr. Lottering is a member of the Pretoria Archery Club, and when his house was entered by three burglars he snatched his bow and arrow and let fly. The burglars scattered and the police later arrested one man, with the shaft of an arrow in his arm.—Our Own Correspondent.

**MASS ESCAPE
FAILS**

Brunswick, Georgia, July 12.

Five negro convicts were shot to death and eight others wounded two critically, at a State highway work camp in an escape attempt today.

Fourteen other prisoners in the attempt surrendered.—Associated Press.

**NEW ANGLE TO
THE SAUCERS**

Washington, July 12.

There is a new angle to the "flying saucers" mystery which has posed a riddle at which the whole nation is gazing.

During General Franco's siege of Madrid in 1936 his German allies used what became known as "devil's saucers." These were circular, platter-like missiles with an explosive centre and four engines round the circumference. They were a failure. Three years ago German scientists tried attaching jet-engines.

The Russians captured these scientists, who are now somewhere in Soviet territory.—Our Own Correspondent.

Giant New Cyclotron

Palo Alto, Calif., July 11.

It was revealed today that the Atomic Energy Commission carried nuclear physics beyond the basic knowledge which made possible the atomic bomb by developing a giant new cyclotron many times more powerful than any other atomic cyclotron.

Described at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Section of the American Physical Society, the cyclotron has a capacity for breaking atoms into ten to 15 times more particles than previously.

The cyclotron was termed one of the first major steps of nuclear science since development of the atomic bomb.

It was developed at the University of California Radiation Laboratory, College of Chemistry, under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The cyclotron blasted 22, possibly as many as 30, particles from the atomic nucleus, as compared with the previous record of two or three, it was reported.

Photographs of the bombardment nuclei showed them to be almost completely disintegrated.—United Press.

Ladies Had Last Word

Jerusalem, July 11.

Today was Ladies Day at UNSCOP and the ladies had the last word.

Jewish women's organizations testified before delegates, and brought so many reinforcements that the auditorium overflowed with women. Only in the press gallery were men in the majority.

The Committee showed unusual diplomacy and discretion when it silently listened to two executives of women's organizations and politely refused to cross-examine either Mrs. Rebecca Selif or Mrs. Rachel Katznelson-Rubachov. Even India's Sir Abdur Rahman, the Committee's most curious members and persistent questioner, sat back with folded hands when the chairman, Mr. Sandstrom, with a twinkle in his eye, asked if anyone wished to query the ladies.—United Press.

**ARMS FACTORY
UNCOVERED**

Jerusalem, July 11.

The Jewish-owned Karasher Danel Engineering Works in Tel Aviv were today shut down and placed under a military guard after a combined force of troops and police had raided it and found four Sten gun blueprints, a half-completed Sten broochblock and other Sten gun parts.

Twenty-four Jewish workers, including a man caught machining a cap for Sten gun barrel extensions, were detained for interrogation. A police announcement said.—Reuter.



Members of the Chinese Delegation are shown at the first Assembly meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization being held in Montreal, Canada. They are from left to right: Colonel Wang Cheng-fu, Acting Chief Representative of PIAO; Dr. Liu Chieh, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lieut-General Mow Pang-tsu, Deputy Commanding-General, Chinese Air Force.

Complaint Against Britain

Lake Success, July 12.

Egypt yesterday filed a complaint with the United Nations Security Council against continued presence of British troops on Egyptian soil.

The document was handed to Izan Kerno, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, by Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador to the United States.

The text was not immediately made public.

Hassan Pasha said the complaint is based on articles 35 and 37 of the United Nations Charter providing for appeal to the Security Council in any case threatening to lead to international friction.

"The filing of the case had been long expected.—Associated Press.

Warning To Stern Gang

Jerusalem, July 12.

The Stern gang was warned last night by "Jewish servicemen in Britain" that further killings of British soldiers might "result in arousing revenge feelings among their former comrades in Britain."

The warning was contained in a letter from the "servicemen" and was addressed to "the head of the Stern gang in Tel Aviv." It was intercepted by the Tel Aviv police, who opened it.

British soldiers were seen on the Tel Aviv streets last night for the first time in a fortnight as the out of bounds order, imposed when terrorists shot at British soldiers on a crowded street, was lifted till 9 p.m. daily.—Associated Press.

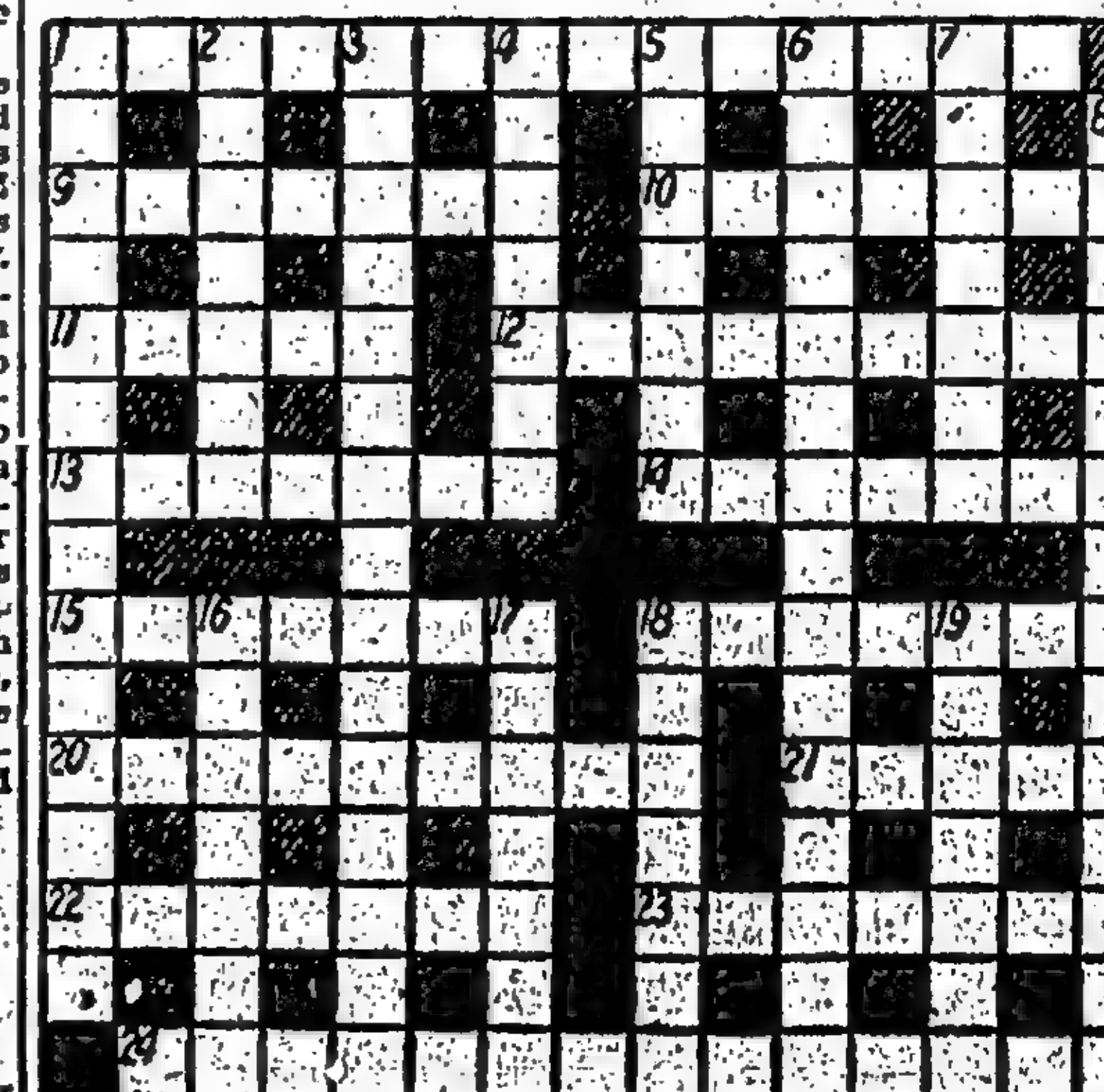
The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 12

Across

- 1 These are not necessarily, however, rain spots. (8, 6)
- 9 Does one call here for a drink before a not too distant talk? (4, 3)
- 10 Is a lap a cry of the Shropshire Lad? (7)
- 11 It's a sound idea to do it to the roots. (6)
- 12 The whole sporting contest at which in any case it is. (3, 6)
- 13 Almost a dead heat in lingerie. (7)
- 14 He may have his knife into one, but he won't cut up rough. (7)
- 15 Her costume, it sounds, is made of hair. (7)
- 18 11, perhaps, in a valuable way. (7)
- 20 Is this a metrical push-bike? (9)
- 21 The hero of Great Expectations gets it—and gets the bird. (6)
- 22 They gloss over things. (7)
- 23 Catherine was a famous one. (7)
- 24 How an upright man argues? (6, 2, 8)

Down

- 1 If you're unlucky you may get this from a tap, outside. (5, 2, 3, 4)
- 2 It would be this to 4. (7)
- 3 With which the police constable makes a grand slam? (9, 9)
- 4 You do this with a relation. (7)
- 5 They are mortared in, so to speak. (7)
- 6 Where the untidy person keeps everything. (3, 4, 3, 5)
- 7 Bill always has to be reckoned with for this. (7)
- 8 Even the Ministry of Transport would admit that it doesn't deliver the goods. (10, 5)
- 16 Confident in the rutline. (7)
- 17 Proverbially they are a self-accusation. (7)
- 18 Choo, or stand up to it. (7)
- 19 Tips about relations. (7)



SOLUTION TO No. 11: Across: 1. Lack Lustre; 9. Ontario; 10. Publisher; 11. Slither; 12. Toll Call; 13. Annabel; 14. Coriolanus; 15. Velociped; 16. Regular; 17. Formulas; 18. Air Raid; 19. Semi-Quaver; 20. Perigo; 21. Speech; 22. Down: 1. Lipstick; 2. Cobblers; 3. Loin Chop; 4. Still Water; 5. Bole; 6. Ensigns; 7. Each Way; 8. Firmness; 9. Automobile; 10. Sidmouth; 11. Belle Vue; 12. Measures; 13. Merimee; 14. Murrain; 15. Values; 16. Deep.

No competitor submitted a correct solution to last week's puzzle in response to our prize-winning offer. The prize for this week will therefore be doubled to £40 and £50, respectively, for the first two correct solutions of each. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner of the envelope and addressed to: The Sunday Herald, Windsor House.

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LIKE A COLD SHOWER Blunt Talking To Britain By Harriman No Favouritism By U.S.

London, July 11.
Britons heard some blunt talking today from Mr. Averell Harriman at a press conference in the American Embassy. He dashed some hopes regarding British rights under the Marshall offer, stressed the overall importance placed by the United States on the Ruhr, explained United States export problems and pointed out Britain's low coal production.

Mr. Harriman incidentally expressed the firm opinion that the Marshall proposal can operate even though the eight eastern European nations are staying out.

Belated, as Mr. Morrison made clear in the House of Commons on Tuesday, is placing most of her eggs in the American basket and primarily in her hopes that the Marshall offer will lead to an increase in productivity throughout Europe followed by American aid.

Mr. Harriman did stress the fact that increased production everywhere in Europe was the key to recovery, but in so doing he made it clear that there was a corollary—that American aid was not the key to recovery.

Moreover, he confirmed what many informed sources here suspected: that the United States does not place Britain at the head of the European queue, but considers her only as one of the European nations all of which must work out a programme of self-help before American help will be forthcoming.

Another feature of American economic planning and investment that inner circles here already knew about, was emphasised by Mr. Harriman. He put it this way: "We want to increase productivity in the Ruhr, which is of all importance. This will confirm the growing belief that recovery of the Ruhr is the central aim of American economic policy in Europe and in that recovery coal comes first."

It has been no secret here that Washington has been disaffected with Britain's handling of coal production in the Ruhr. Mr. Harriman did not say that, but the emphasis he placed on increasing Ruhr coal plus his pointed comparison between American and British coal production made things clear enough.

The former Ambassador to London and now Secretary of Commerce pointed out that the United States with only 400,000 miners produces 900,000,000 tons of coal annually.

British correspondents present did not need to be told that in this country, where there are 700,000 miners it is feared that the Government's target of 200,000,000 tons of coal won't be reached this year.

Implication of these remarks was that something is wrong with British methods and British miners, although the Secretary, of course, did not say so directly.

When questioned about the possibility of the United States granting another loan to Britain, Mr. Harriman countered by pointing out that Mr. Morrison in Parliament had stated that this country placed its hopes in the Marshall Plan. The Secretary said that he was under the impression that the British Government had accepted the implications of the Marshall Plan, which are that the United States cannot deal piecemeal with Europe's needs, but can help only after the European nations have seen how they can help themselves.

These frank remarks of Mr. Harriman to a press conference that contained a number of British newspapermen will doubtless act like a cold shower on British hopes. Presumably, it was meant to do so. Government circles doubtless have been aware of most of what he said since Mr. Clayton Douglas has been frank enough recently. However, the British public received a different impression from Mr. Morrison—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER STEADIER

Bombay, July 11.
For the past week, the ready silver market has been steadier. There was considerable speculative activity in the unofficial market.

Of the floating stocks of 4,000 bars, the average daily offtake was a poor 40.
Ready gold, particularly after mid-week on the emergence of some up-country demand, gathered strength on reports of confiscation by the Karachi customs authorities of a consignment of gold amounting to 10,000 ounces from the United States—Reuter.

HEAVIER PAY ENVELOPES

London, July 11.
British workers took home with them tonight pay envelopes heavier by a total of £25,000,000.
The sum represented taxation concessions dated back 13 weeks to Budget Day, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, increased personal allowances.
A typical example: A married man having two children and earning £7 received an extra £1.48 this week. His tax had dropped to two pence from 2'10.—Reuter.

Sterling Conversions Into Dollars

London, July 11.
British officials in Washington have told the United States Treasury Department that in a few isolated cases, including India, Britain will not be immediately able to make current sterling transactions fully convertible into dollars by the deadline date of next Tuesday, it was learned authoritatively in Washington tonight.

Generally, Britain intends fully to live up to her obligations under the Anglo-American Financial Agreement, it was stated.

Meanwhile, an unofficial background paper, issued by the British Information Services in Washington, says:

"As July 15 approaches, the question whether Britain's resources will stand the strain has arisen in acute form. The gap between imports and exports has grown larger and drafts on the United States credit have grown deeper."

Meanwhile, the South African Finance Minister, Mr. Hofmeyr, speaking at Odendaalburg last night, said that he considered a rise in the price of gold as unlikely.

Speaking of the prospects for Free State goldfields, Mr. Hofmeyr said:

Nothing In It

"We have every reason to believe these prospects will be realised. This is a proposition which does not need to be based on even a hope of increase in the price of gold. I consider as an unlikely contingency such an increase."

The Manchester Guardian today likewise comments on the rumours that the price of gold will be raised, and states that "there is nothing in the rumours."

Isbrandtsen Agents

Batavia, July 11.
The Isbrandtsen Shipowners and Merchants Company, Incorporated, of New York, have appointed the Indonesian Dasaad Musin concern as general agents for the Far East.

The decision was taken by Mr. Jacob Isbrandtsen, director of the company who is at present in Java.

Dasaad recently toured Europe and the United States for a business survey.

The Isbrandtsen company are the owners of the liberty ship "Martin Behrman" which was apprehended by the Dutch Navy last March for loading contraband goods at the Republican port of Cherbon.

Coincidentally, the Martin Behrman is at present again in Batavia—United Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, July 11.
Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 171 Rupees, 02 Annas; New Settlement (unofficial) 171, 00; Forward, per 100 tolas 171, 02; Gold, Delivered, per tola 118, 03; Forward (June 20) 112, 12; Sovereign, Each unquoted—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, July 11.
Gold, per "dihron" 154, 00; Egyptian pound 340, Napoleon 340, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440, Silver (piestres) per Kilogram 840.—Reuter.

GOLD STRIKE

Rangoon, July 11.
The discovery of "extensive" gold deposits on a small uninhabited island off Victoria Point, the southern tip of Lower Burma, was reported today by the Burmese press. The Government has ordered a survey.—Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 11.
The stock market slipped out of the week with a burst of strength that lifted leaders and averages at another new high for the past year.
Buying of steels, motors, rails, oils, rubbers and tobaccos was attributed mainly to revival of inflationary psychology following stiff coal wage increases.
Transfers totalled 1,500,000 shares.

Gainers included Allied Chemical, Norfolk & Western, Colgate, Palmolive and Western Union A. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61.00; 20 Industrials 184.77; 10 Rails 40.21; 10 Utilities 35.55.

Closing stock market quotations: Adams Express 10 1/2, Alaska Juneau 5 1/2, American Can 9 3/4, American Smelting 60 1/2, American Telephone 157, American Tobacco 7 1/2, American Waterworks 16 1/2, Anaconda Copper 38, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2, Barnsdall 2 1/2, Bendis Aviation 3 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 90, Boeing Aircraft 17 1/2, Borden Co. 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific 12 1/2, J. I. Case 30 1/2, Chrysler 110 1/2, Colgate 48, Commercial Solvents, 20, Corn Products 63, Dupont 196, Eastman Kodak 47, Electric Light & Power 18, General Electric 32, General Motors 60 1/2, Goodrich 5 1/2, Goodyear 48 1/2, Greyhound 10 1/2, Homestake Mining 47, International Paper 49, International Tel & Tel 12 1/2, Johns Manville 44 1/2, Kennecott Copper 47 1/2, Montgomery Ward 6 1/2, National Distillers 21 1/2, National Lead 34, New York Central 16 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan American Airways 11 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 21, Real Silk 13, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 41 1/2, Schenley 32 1/2, Sears Roebuck 40, Socony Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 45 1/2, Standard Brands 29 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 61, Standard Oil of N. J. 76 1/2, Studebaker 21 1/2, Union Bag 33, Union Carbide 110 1/2, U.S. Rubber 50 1/2, U.S. Steel 76, U.S. Lines 22 1/2, Westinghouse 29 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 69, General Public Utilities 14 1/2.—Associated Press.

"Barring sterling devaluation, which has been categorically denied, the only other way would be deliberate reduction in the dollar's value against gold," the newspaper added.

"It is fantastic to believe that this could at present be done by devaluing the dollar. By making United States exports cheaper it would make foreign reserves of dollars go further, but it would violate the Bretton Woods obligations."

"Anyway, nothing of the sort has been raised in Washington and no such plan would have any hope of passing the present Congress."

"There remains the possibility of uniform exchange in all currencies against gold under the Bretton Woods Fund. This would need the consent of all major countries concerned."

London officials consider any such idea baseless, but private Washington reports suggest that the idea of the devaluation of major currencies against gold is being studied in important quarters as one of the several possibilities if the Marshall plan for providing aid to Europe misfires.

The Financial Times writes that rumours of a higher gold price have often been heard, "but yesterday dealers were more credulous because dealers in Australia, Canada and the Far East were making similar reports."

At present, the paper states, well-informed quarters feel there is no possibility of unilateral devaluation of sterling or the dollar, but the Bretton Woods agreement makes provision for changing gold's world value against all currencies by a majority of the total votes, including approval by every member country which has ten per cent or more of the total Bretton Woods quota.

Any country would have the right to contract out of such a change.

In practice such a change would apparently require approval only of the United States and the sterling area, since they together have a majority of the total votes, and the United States and Great Britain are the only countries with ten per cent or more of the total quotas.—Reuter.

Sydney, July 12.
Tea-loving Australians have been cheered by an airlines announcement that a special device has been perfected to make drinkable tea on long-distance flights.

Australian National Airways announced that the special tea-making device, with a capacity of two gallons, was being installed on all its planes. Complaints from air travellers at the quality and temperature of tea during air travel prompted experiments which produced the new equipment.

A tea expert said the problem was not so much keeping the tea hot as maintaining its quality, colour and flavour.—Associated Press.

Sydney, July 12.
Tea-loving Australians have been cheered by an airlines announcement that a special device has been perfected to make drinkable tea on long-distance flights.

A limited number of berths will be available for civilian passengers to the United Kingdom in s.s. "Scythia" expected to sail during the first half of August.

All intending passengers are asked to register their names with the undersigned, or with a recognised travel agent, before the 13th July, 1947.

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S.S. "Marine Lynx"	July	18
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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Yorkshire Improving Slightly!

PITY THE POOR CHOIR BOY!

Barnham, July 11.
A sympathetic choir, the Rev. James Widdowson, decided today to allow choirboys to leave church before he starts his Sunday service, because of the "leather" strain on loyalty and nerves.

Rev. Widdowson said that to ask a boy to be regular in attendance, to sing at two services, and then later to be a choir member was unfair.

Lai Tsun Beat VRC

Before a large crowd at the V.R.C. yesterday evening, Lai Tsun repeated their previous success when they beat V.R.C. in an inter-club gala by 321 to 241 points.

The first exciting race of the evening was the 100 yards dash. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) beat V.R.C. (Lai Tsun) by 1.4 seconds and Yau Sackwan and G. R. 2.3 seconds. Lai Tsun was declared the winner.

The 200 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 400 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 800 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 1600 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 3200 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 6400 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 12800 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 25600 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 51200 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 102400 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 204800 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 409600 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 819200 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 1638400 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 3276800 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 6553600 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 13107200 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 26214400 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 52428800 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

The 104857600 yards relay was also exciting. Lai Tsun beat V.R.C. by 1.2 seconds. Lai Tsun (Lai Tsun) and Yau Sackwan (Lai Tsun) were the winners.

London, July 11.

Yorkshire, last year's champions, today stopped the fun of four defeats which has drenched them far down the list in the County cricket table, but could only get a draw with Kent.

Gloucestershire and Middlesex, although not playing, remained at the top.

The results of games which were played today were:

At Wells: Somerset-Notts match was a draw. Somerset 121 and 118 for six declared. Notts 132.

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire-Surrey match abandoned with a half being bowled.

At Cardiff: Leicestershire drew with Glamorgan. Leicestershire 175 and 123 (Watson 61). Glamorgan 142 (Walsh seven for 53) and 21 for three.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Lancashire. Warwickshire 207 and 180 for seven (Pallard three for 25). Lancashire 203 (Place 135, Paine five for 75).

At Worcester: Hampshire drew with Worcestershire. Hampshire 155 and 274 for five declared (Copper 84, Jenkins 50, not out). Hampshire 239 and 24 for three.

At Hull: Yorkshire drew with Kent. Yorkshire 79 and 111 for 8 (Ridgway five for 50). Kent 244.

At Northampton: Northants drew with Essex. Northants 301 for nine declared and 182 for five declared (Brookes 84 not out, Childs-Clarke 50). Essex 291 and 194 for five (Avery 51).

At Dublin: South Africans beat Gentlemen of Ireland by five wickets in a one-day match. Gentlemen of Ireland 102. South Africa 167 for seven. (They passed their opponents' total for the loss of five wickets and went on batting).

At Lords: First day's play. Harrow 200 for five declared (Thompson 71, Colthurst 51). Eton 78 for four.—Reuter.

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As expected, Jack Kramer, of the United States, won the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. In the above picture he is seen in action on the Centre Court in the Final, in which he beat his compatriot, Tom Brown, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. (A.P. Photo)



Margaret Osborne, of California, makes a difficult return in the Final of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon, in which she beat another American, Doris Hart, 6-2, 6-4. (A.P. Photo)

Detroit Splits Two Games With Boston

New York, July 12.
In the American League, the Detroit Tigers retained their precarious hold on second place by splitting two games with Boston. The Red Sox won the opener 4-3, scoring all their runs on doubles by second baseman Bobby and right fielder Wally Moses.

The Tigers came back to take the nightcap 3-0. Tiger hurler Stubby Overmire shut out the Red Sox on four hits.

Philadelphia beat Cleveland getting to two Indian hurlers for nine hits. The Athletics' right fielder Bingo Binks slammed his second homer in two games.

New York obtained only three hits off Ellis Kinder, but they were good for as many runs and the high flying bombers tacked up their 10th straight victory in a 3-1 twilight game with St. Louis. Alie Reynolds gained his ninth victory.

In the National League, St. Louis and New York split a double header. Cardinal catcher Del Rice's homer with two on and a circuit smash later by Ron Northey sparked St. Louis to a 4-3 victory in the opener.

The Giants roared back to win the night cap 17-9, smothering the Cards under 17 runs including half a dozen circuit blows. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness.

Score:

American League	
Boston (1st game)	R. H. E.
Detroit	4 7 1
Winning pitcher Tex Hughson	3 8 0
Boston (2nd game)	0 4 1
Detroit	3 0 0
Winning pitcher Stubby Overmire	4 0 2
Philadelphia	2 4 0
Winning pitcher Phil Marchildon	3 8 1
New York	3 8 1
St. Louis	1 0 3

National League

St. Louis (1st game)	4	7	3
New York	3	8	0
Winning pitcher Ken Buckhart.			
St. Louis (2nd game)	9	10	1
New York	17	15	1
Winning pitcher Dave Koslo.			

Third Win

In the American League, Washington showed past Chicago into sixth place by noosing out the White Sox for their third straight win in the series.

Walt Masterson hurled six innings to receive credit for his seventh victory to six losses. Doubles by Joe Grace and Mickey Vernon scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

Score:

innat's	Ewell Blackwell	for his			
15th	win (his 13th in a row)	and			
won	with the help of six Boston				
errors,	Johnny Sain	managed to			
stay	even with Blackwell until the				
sixth,	when his infield started to				
fall	apart.				
Cincinnati	10	12	2	
Boston	6	11	0	
Pittsburgh's	shortstop Billy Cox				
clouded	four hits as Ernie Bon-				
ham	held Philadelphia in check				
for	victory. Ralph Kiner				
whacked	his 21st homer in the fourth				
with	one on, but the Phillies				
came	back				

Wedemeyer On Fact Finding Mission

Washington, July 12.
Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer is leaving immediately for China and Korea on a fact finding mission for the Government. A White House announcement said that Wedemeyer will have the title of special representative of the President with rank of an ambassador.

The announcement said he will be accompanied by a small group of experts.

Commenting on the Wedemeyer mission to China, Ambassador Wellington Koo said, "I am delighted that Wedemeyer, who knows the Far East intimately, has been dispatched on a fact finding mission. It shows the active, alert interest of the United States in the Far East situation, which in its international aspects, bears vital relation to the problem of peace, security and economic stability of the whole world."

Colonel Ben Limb, chairman of the Korean commission representing numerous Conservative South Korean political elements, commented:

"This is good news for Korea and we welcome the mission. It will help Korea's situation if the mission reports facts and these become known to the world."

There has been some talk reported from Shanghai that Wedemeyer might be named Ambassador to China, succeeding Dr. Leighton Stuart.

Accompanying Wedemeyer on his six-week trip will be Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun, public relations adviser. David Jenkins of the Treasury Department, fiscal adviser, Philip Sproule, State Department political adviser, Rear Admiral Carl A. Trexel, engineering adviser and Melville Walker of the State Department, economic adviser.—Associated Press.

As the result of his six straight wins since last November—four of them over Stymlie—Assault drew a back-breaking 135 pounds compared to 125 for Stymlie.

The race is worth \$36,700 and will put either Assault or Stymlie over the \$600,000 mark in earnings.

Stymlie leads currently with \$355,500 as the result of his win in the Sunnyside Handicap last week.—Associated Press.

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Sing Tao Off To Bangkok

Rangoon, July 12.

The Sing Tao footballers, who are leaving for Bangkok tomorrow by air, have played four matches here and have won all of them.

Last evening, the visitors scored their biggest triumph by beating Rangoon's Combined Services and Civilians by three goals to nil.

Distinguished spectators at the match included the Governor, Sir Hubert Rance, U.A.S. and several ministers of the Burmese Government.

The Rangoon Chinese community entertained the visitors at a number of parties and functions during their week's sojourn here.

Fung King-cheong, captain of the team, told Reuter that the visitors "have had a good time" in Rangoon.

"We have heard of the war devastation in Burma but what we have seen in Rangoon has been shocking," he added.—Reuter.

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